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cincinnati reds '71 yearbook magazine - \$1

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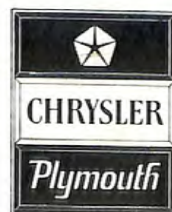
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cincinnati reds

yearbook - magazine

1971

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about the cover

The thrills and excitement of a pennant winning year are featured on the cover of the 1971 Reds Yearbook Magazine. The Reds hope to put this puzzle together once again and capture their second straight N.L. flag.

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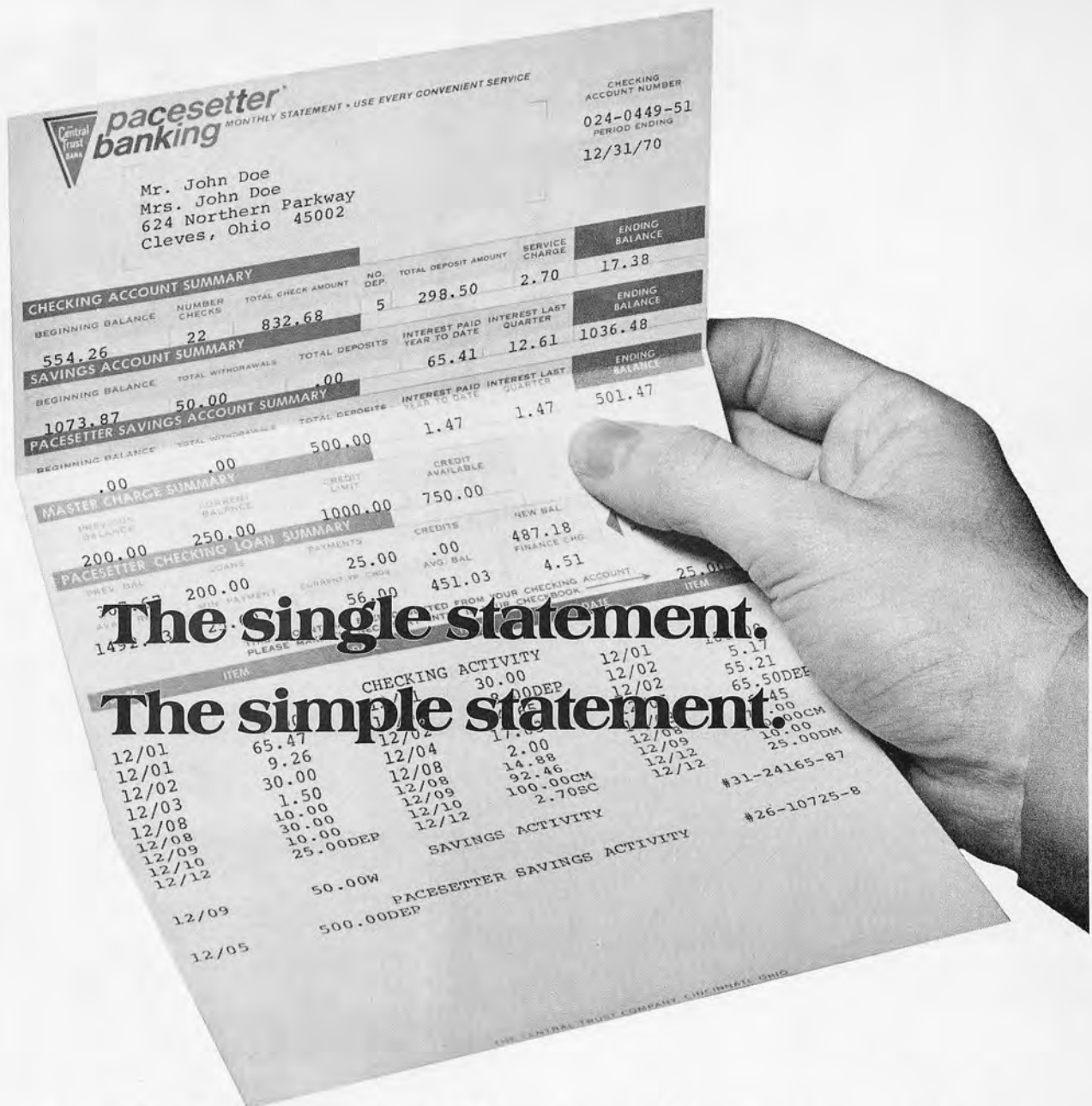
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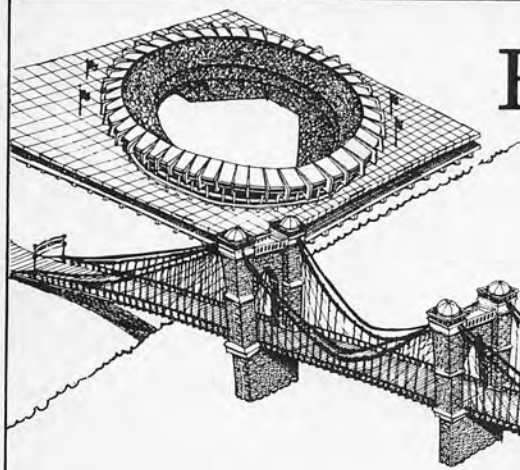
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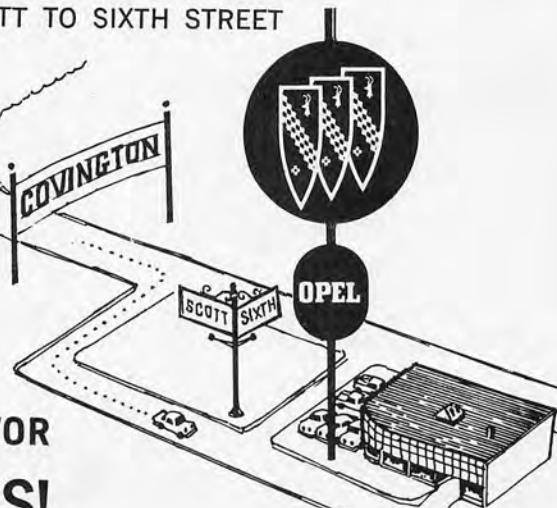
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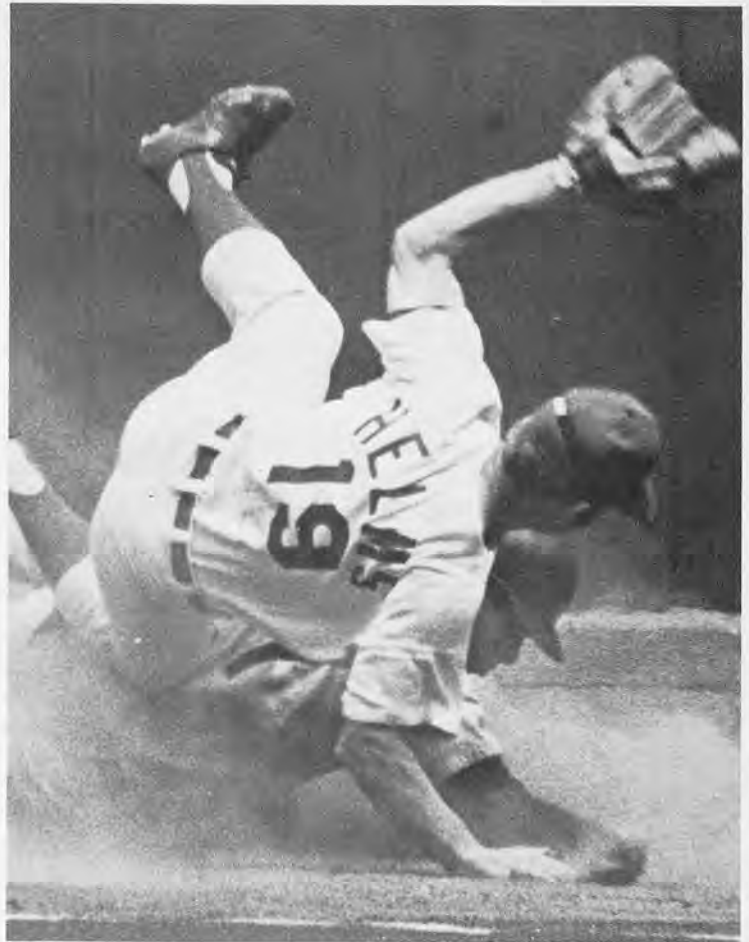
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tommy helms

His average dropped to .237 in 1970 but TOMMY HELMS didn't let that hamper his play in the field. He won the Golden Glove for second basemen and had a brilliant year defensively. "He can make the double play as well as anyone in baseball," Manager Sparky Anderson said. "What amazes me is how he can get so much on the ball when he's throwing it off balance." First baseman Lee May calls Helms an acrobat. "He has to be to get off the throws he makes." Helms started slowly at the plate and carried only a .190 average into June. But he picked it up in the second half and put together a 13-game hitting streak, second longest on the club. Tommy shrugged off the bad year with the bat. "They call us the Big Red Machine," he joked. "But I'm just a hub cap. I really didn't worry too much about my average. Actually I didn't have time. The way the club won, I was too busy celebrating." Helms had all kinds of tips from fans. His mail box was full. "I was getting more mail than when I was hitting good," Tommy mused. "I was getting all kinds of suggestions—telling me how to stand, how to swing. Everything like that." One of the reasons for the slow start might be attributed to a late start last spring. He was a holdout until mid-March. In contrast this year, Tommy was the first Red player to sign his contract. Helms shook an injury jinx which had plagued him most of his career. He appeared in 150 games, a career high.



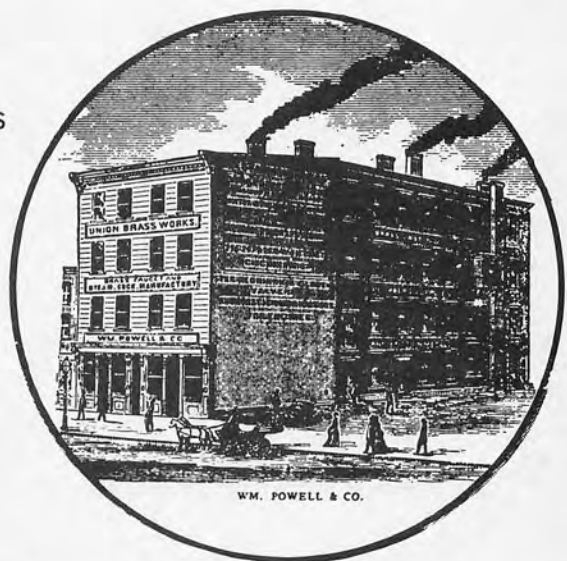
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jim mc glothlin

On the Fourth of July, 1970, JIM MCGLOTHLIN was apparently headed for his first 20-victory season in the major leagues. He had just shutout the Houston Astros on three hits for his 11th victory against 4 losses. In fact, he was only one victory away from tying his high of 12 wins in 1967 with the California Angels. But from that point, the 27-year-old righthander spent a good deal of time in sick bay and wound up with a 14-10 record. On July 8 he was hit on the knee by a line drive off the bat of San Diego's Ramon Webster. He lost his rhythm and dropped four in a row. Then, just as he was getting back in the groove, Los Angeles' Billy Grabarkewitz zeroed in on McGlothlin and kayoed him with a liner to the head on August 9. That shot caused a hairline fracture of the right temporal bone, halting Jim for 10 more days. He stopped San Diego, 6-5, and picked up victory No. 12 on September 6. He finished with two more wins, but two minor injuries added to McGlothlin's woes. He missed the Championship Series with a bruised toe and lasted only 4 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings in one appearance against the Orioles in the World Series. "But this year is a new year," Jim said during the Reds annual good will Meet the Media caravan. "I'm just hoping to stay healthy in 1971." When Jim was chalking up 11 quick victories, he earned the respect of many rival pitching coaches. Houston's Jim Owens remarked: "He moves his pitches around. He has to because he's not overpowering, but he has good control of his breaking stuff and has pitched very well against us." McGlothlin hurled 23 consecutive scoreless innings in a stretch before San Diego's Clarence Gaston homered May 25.



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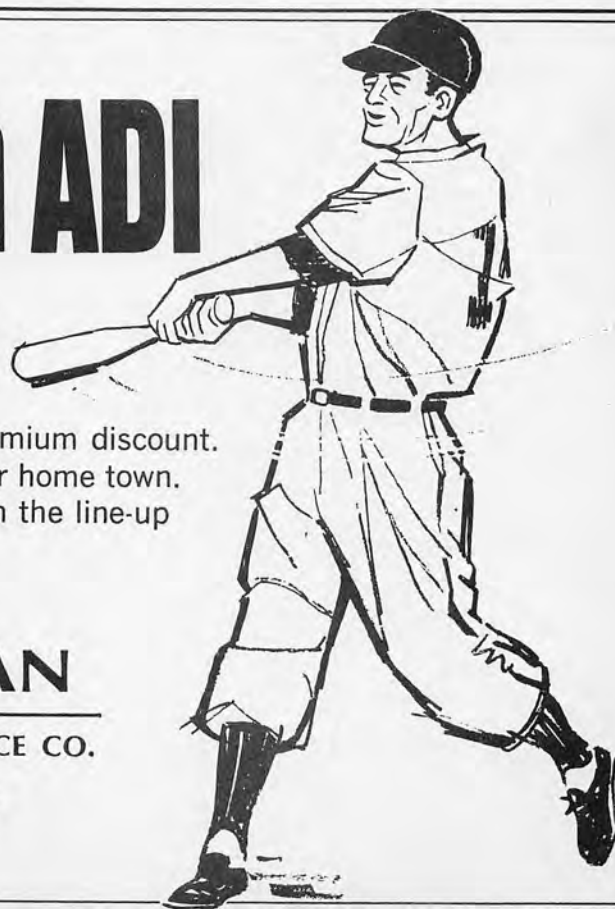
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johnny bench: the athlete and the person

By BOB HERTZEL
of The Cincinnati Enquirer

There have been, through the years, some athletes who didn't care what the public thought of them. Bill Russell, the basketball superman who brought the Boston Celtics championship upon championship, was one such man.

"All I owe them is a good performance on the court," Russell once said.

Big Bill's point was a simple one. He was merely trying to say that an athlete who has rocketed into the limelight must also have a private life and that he was going to try and protect his privacy.

This is a theory that agrees with some athletes and disagrees with others. Johnny Bench is one of those guys it disagrees with. The real Johnny Bench is a sensitive type man who wants to please the public and wants, in return, to have the public understand him.

"I only wish they'd give themselves a chance to like me," Bench once said. "I want to know the fans and like them. I like people and I think people like me."

This feeling goes quite deeply through the Bench personality. The young catcher from Binger, Okla., believes he has a responsibility to the public and does all he can to live up to it.

Throughout the 1970 season, as Bench was delighting the baseball world by leading the Big Red Machine to its first National League pennant in nine years, his popularity soared to heights unknown by any Cincinnati player before.



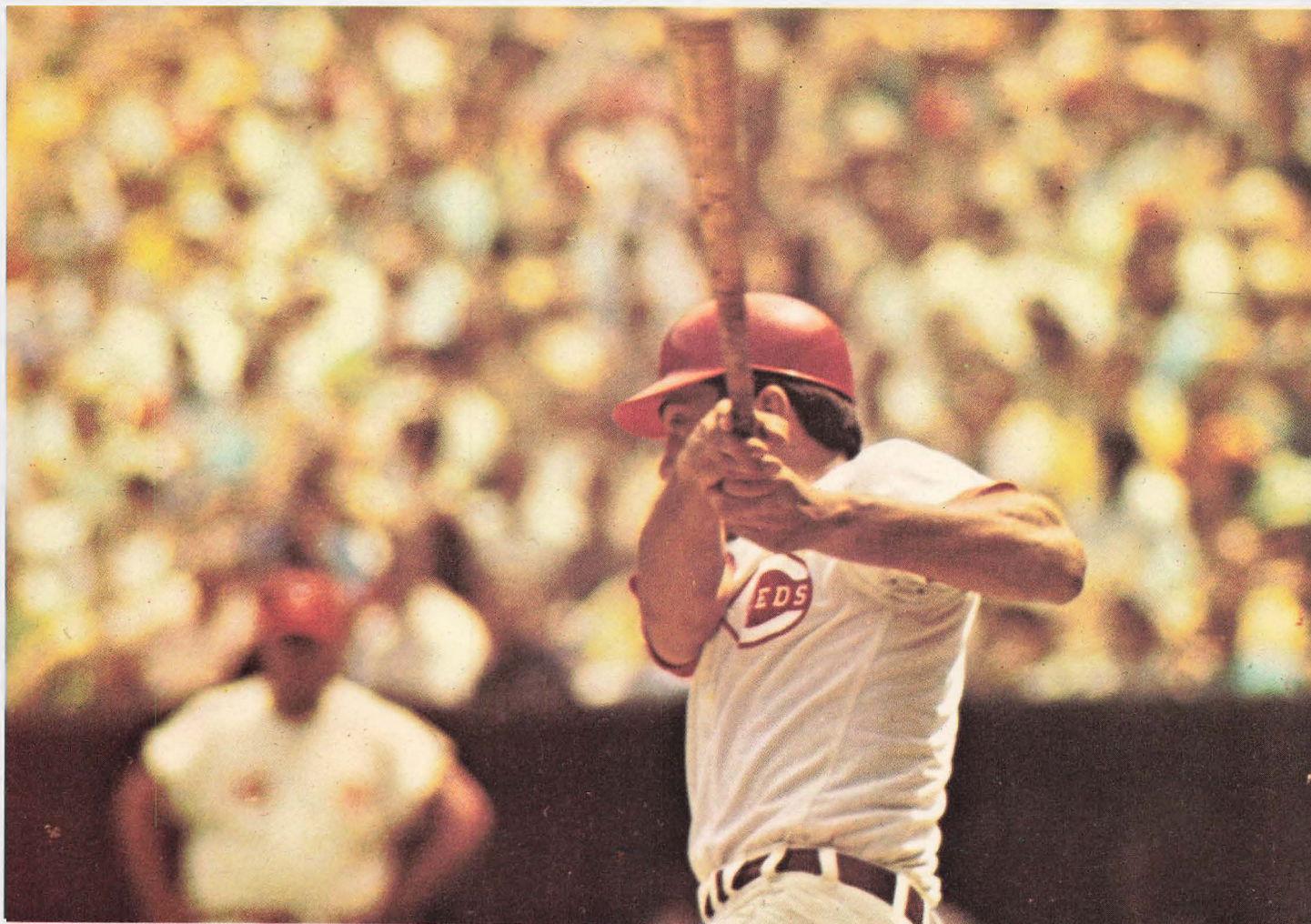
He was the Tom Seaver of the year, being badgered from every side for appearances, autographs, favors. You could see him every day at his locker in Riverfront Stadium, surrounded by piles of fan mail that he would open, read and answer.

At the height of his popularity, Bench was invited by a department store for a personal appearance. The store had prepared itself for maybe 2000 people at most. The Bench drawing power was underestimated and 4000 showed up.

Johnny Bench did all he could to please. He passed out autographed pictures and when they ran out he shook hands until his

Bob Hertz is in his third year as the Cincinnati Enquirer's baseball writer. A journalism graduate of the University of Missouri, the New York City native has written sports for the Wilmington, Del. News-Journal, the Atlanta Journal and the Dayton Daily News.





hand hurt. Finally, a store official felt it would be best for all concerned if Bench, who stayed longer than his advertised time, left and he hustled Johnny out a back door.

Criticism was leveled toward Bench from all sides. Parents who didn't get autographed pictures for their children were infuriated at Bench and it really hurt him.

It hurt so badly, in fact, that Bench made a public apology and publically explained the circumstances surrounding the incident. He saw to it that the explanation got into the local newspapers to be read by his fans.

Yes, Johnny Bench felt he owed the fans more than just a good performance.

This strain of sensitivity runs through everything Bench does. As an athlete he is sensitive about his ability. He knows what he can do and when he comes up with anything short of that there is true disappointment.

Last season, toward the end of the year, Bench's fabled arm seemed to go a bit haywire. Men who had no business stealing, stole bases and Jim Russo, the scout for the American League champion Baltimore Orioles, saw this.

His report to his team said that Bench wasn't throwing well.

Before the World Series, however, Johnny Bench had decided he was going to put an end to his slight throwing slump. Bench's arm, after all, may be his proudest possession and in no way was he going to let it be shown up in a World Series.

The Orioles waited for what they considered to be the right moment to run on Bench. Twice they tried and twice his rifle-

like arm gunned them down. Johnny Bench, his pride in his ability overflowing, had corrected the problem.

The thing, perhaps, that is most outstanding in Bench is that he manages to equate his own personal successes with those of the team. To him the Big Red Machine remains first and Johnny Bench is secondary.

After that devastating fourth loss in the series a camera crew came into the Cincinnati locker room to record for all posterity the dejection of the conquered Reds.

"Why don't you guys go over to the Orioles," said Bench. "They won."

Johnny Bench didn't want the world seeing his team, the battered, bruised Big Red Machine, in such a state. To Bench the team—the organization—should be portrayed only as a happy, winning, fun-loving group.

Off the field and away from the public eye, Bench has a private life. He also has a very good idea of his limitations and he keeps well within them.

He doesn't smoke and only on occasion will he take a cocktail. As a young, handsome and eligible bachelor he quite naturally is seen in the company of young, attractive and eligible bachelorettes.

But, the secret life of Johnny Bench is not as many people would have you believe. He isn't a Joe Namath type.

Why is it that Bench managed to keep his fame so well? Why has he been able to keep his feet planted on the ground? Bench believes he knows the answers.

"It's my upbringing," he says.

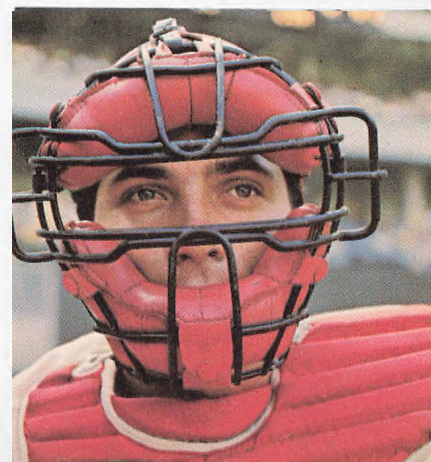
Johnny Bench had the kind of upbringing that is being lost through the urbanization

of America. He is small town, and that isn't anything bad.

Throughout his life he has been taught humility and respectfulness. He has a warm, deep feeling for his parents.

"If I ever see him changing I'm supposed to tell him about it and I will," says Bench's father, Ted.

Ted Bench won't let success go to Johnny Bench's head. But he's not alone. Bench's entire background, his entire makeup, his dedication and sensitivity—these are the things that will keep Bench in touch with reality.



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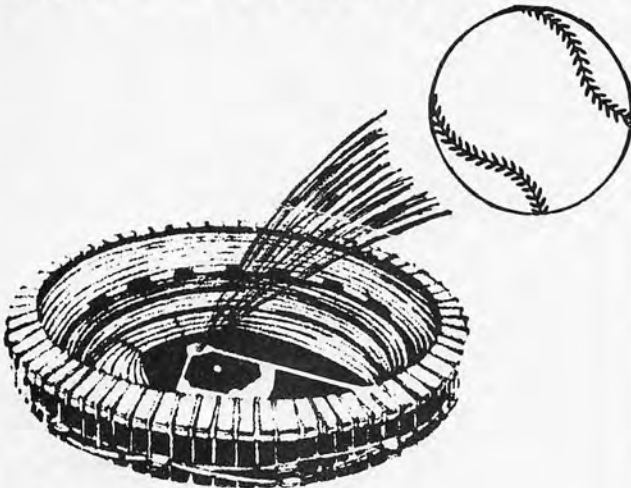
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don gullett

The youngest Red of them all is 20-year-old DON GULLETT. From Class A to the major leagues, Gullett made it in one big, sensational leap. He became the lefthanded ace of the bullpen, talk of the league and a highly respected member of the club, although just one year removed from high school. Don won 5, lost only 2, and compiled a 2.42 earned run average in 44 appearances, all but two in relief. While rookies are often the butt of a various selection of jokes, Gullett was an exception. His teammates were awed and by the end of the year were hailing him as "super-rookie." "I can't get over him," pitcher Jim Merritt said. "Last year he was in high school. This year . . ." Said Pete Rose: "He's got so much poise for a youngster." Manager Sparky Anderson perhaps paid Gullett the highest respect. "In my opinion Sandy Koufax was the greatest pitcher. In 10 years, Don has a chance to be rated close to Koufax. He learns as fast as anyone I ever saw." Gullett wasn't on the major league roster last spring, but was invited to the major league camp. It didn't take Anderson long to realize he was going to have to find a position on the club for the flame-throwing Gullett. While many rookies are brilliant the first time around the circuit and then taper off when hitters have a second look, Gullett improved as the year progressed. He won three straight at the end of the season. In 14 1/3 innings from August 19 to September 9, he allowed only one hit, was unscored upon, struck out 19 and walked only eight. Don may never forget his August 23 appearance in Shea Stadium, New York, against the Mets. He tied the National League record with six straight strikeouts by a relief pitcher and handcuffed the Mets in a 7-5 Cincinnati victory. In all, he worked four innings, fanned eight, and retired all 12 hitters he faced to pick up the victory over Tom Seaver. Another big game for him was the April 16 contest against the Dodgers. In relief of Jim Maloney Gullett hurled five innings, allowed just three hits, walked two, struck out two and picked up a victory over Bill Singer. He also contributed a triple to the Reds' attack and stole a base completing the fine evening. But probably Gullett's biggest game—and one that the entire nation saw—was the second game of the Championship Series in Pittsburgh. Don came on to protect a Reds lead and hurled 3 1/3 hitless innings, fanning three



and walking two. Never one to say much, Gullett was his usual quiet self after that performance. "I wasn't nervous a bit going in there," Don said. "Talking to all these reporters is a lot tougher than facing Stargell or Clemente." Gullett was a three-sport star at Southshore McKell (Ky.) High School before being selected No. 1 by the Reds in the June, 1969 free agent draft. In a perfect prep game Gullett struck out 20 of the 21 batters to face him. He had a 9-2 high school record his senior year fanning 120 batters in 52 innings. Don once scored 72 points in a football game and 47 points in a basketball contest.

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how about an encore?

By JIM SCHOTTELKOTTE
Sports Editor, Cincinnati Enquirer

After a year in which the Reds baptized Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium with (1) a grand opening (2) the major league All-Star game (3) a National League Pennant and (4) a World Series (figure the odds on that for a one-season parlay), the question naturally arises: what do they do for an encore.

Bob Howsam, who skillfully engineered the transition of the Reds from old Crosley Field to the stadium in mid-season last year and saw his team break all attendance records, has a ready answer.

"I'd just like to bring the fans a World Series winner," says the Reds Executive Vice President and General Manager. "That's

the thing that is special with me."

Either way, Year Of The Stadium II figures to be almost as eventful—and certainly more comfortable for the fans—than was Year Of The Stadium I.

For one thing, excepting the Stadium Club, the "Queen on the Riverfront" is 100% complete, compared to the big opening last June 30 when concessions, escalators, garage ramps, parking garages, elevators, press room, etc., all were in some stage of incompleteness. If you'll recall, you couldn't even buy that traditional ball park delicacy, the hot dog, because there was no electricity in the concession areas.

The reason for the gaffes, of course, is that the stadium was fit to play baseball much sooner than most people expected, and it was of benefit to all to get in as quickly as possible, even if the whole stadium wasn't

ready. That there weren't more problems was a tribute to the contractors, the city and the tenants, all of whom had been preparing for the move for years.

There were sticky problems in areas you'd least suspect. The Reds, for instance, found some opposition among long-time season ticketholders at Crosley Field to location of their seats in the new stadium.

Long accustomed to sitting behind the Reds dugout on the third base side at Crosley Field, they found the club switched to the first-base dugout in Riverfront. Bob Howsam's reasons for the switch were sound (for one thing, it saves a lot of steps for the batter), but some didn't like changing their vantage point after so many years.

In the end, though, all these things were solved, and Cincinnati baseball fans accommodated themselves beautifully, coming out

in droves to see the Reds in their new surroundings. First year baseball attendance in the new stadium was not just impressive; it was stupendous.

In 43 dates at the stadium, the Reds drew 1,235,631 paid fans, an average of 28,736, and had 10 capacity crowds. The one game of National League championship series with Pittsburgh drew another 40,538, and two World Series appearances with Baltimore attracted 103,062 to push the total paid attendance at Riverfront to 1,379,231.

Add 567,937 for 34 dates at Crosley Field and the 147,723 Straight-A students and future Reds' fans who attended the games as non-paying guests and you get a total attendance for one season of 2,094,891. The best previous single season for the Reds was 1956 when they drew 1,125,928.

Along the way, both the Reds and the city won some important gambles.

The Reds gambled they could be in the stadium by June 30 and would be ready to host the All-Star game by July 12—and won both times.

Howsam gambled that an all-AstroTurf infield, leaving only dirt in the sliding pits and pitcher's mound, was not only functional but would enhance the attractiveness of the game and prove to be the field of the future. Most new parks are now accepting this revolutionary concept.

The city won its gamble that the riverfront was a proper site for such a huge facility and that it would help rejuvenate and pump new life into downtown. It has. The Chamber of Commerce estimates the opening of the stadium meant \$20 million to the economy of the city last year, and the impact will range from \$22 to \$25 million in this second year.

And remember all those gloomy forecasts about the monumental traffic jam that would occur when those 50,000 people or more would show up the first time to see a game? It never happened. Many fans made a night at the stadium an occasion, parking uptown and eating and shopping there before taking in the game.

"Probably the greatest thing about last year was the fans' patience and willingness to go along with the problems," says Howsam, who had moved another National League team, the St. Louis Cardinals, into their new home a few years back when he was general manager there.

"This ball park wasn't nearly as complete as St. Louis, which made it tougher for cer-

tain services such as concessions, flow of pedestrian traffic and things of that nature. We only had one side we could let them in.

"The moving as far actual properties was a lot smoother here, because Dick Wagner (Howsam's assistant) and his group did an outstanding job on that. You didn't know a move was going on. It didn't slow us up one hour. It was because of organization and proper planning over a period of time.

"The people's response was great. They came and came and came."

They came, all right, not only to see the new stadium, but to watch the menacing "Big Red Machine" in action. It was a year of many thrills.

Who can forget some of the events of that first year in the stadium, like opening night, when everybody was dutifully recording all the firsts in the new park.

Pitcher Gary Nolan got the first batting practice home run, and some of the Reds sluggers like Johnny Bench and Tony Perez, who worried about the longer fences in Riverfront, were heard to be breathing a sigh of relief. After all, if Gary could hit one out, they figured they could.

The Atlanta Braves won the first game in the new stadium, 8-2; Atlanta's Hank Aaron hit the first homer, and Atlanta's Sonny Jackson got three firsts he'd rather forget—first strikeout, first out and first to commit an error.

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson got a first that night, too—first manager to be ejected from a game in Riverfront.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn almost didn't get into the park until the Reds' popular captain, Pete Rose, convinced an overzealous security guard that Kuhn truly was the commissioner of baseball.

Joe Vinciguerra of Bramwell, W. Va., recorded a fan first—the first to sign an honorary Reds' contract for catching a foul ball in the stands. He'll remember that.

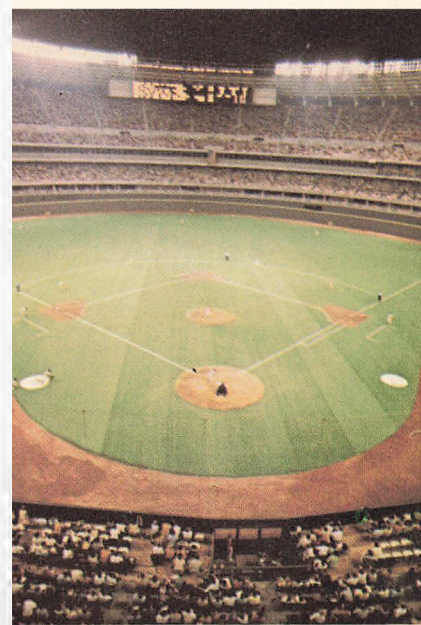
And who can forget that outrageously funny happening a night later when Tommy Helms, notorious for his lack of homer power, embarrassed his heavy-hitting teammates by hitting the first Reds' homer in the new park and coming back to the dugout where he found two of his mates, Jimmy Stewart and Angel Bravo, in a mock faint and others fanning them with towels.

The next night, a big "X" appeared on the part of the wall where Helms' homer hit.

And who will forget the 41st All-Star baseball game and the big play in the 12th inning when Cincinnati's Rose bowled over Cleveland catcher Ray Fosse to score the winning run in a 5-4 National League victory before 51,388 fans, including President Nixon.

And, of course, there was, for the Reds, the ill-fated World Series and another controversial play, the call at home plate on Bernie Carbo.

The Reds would like nothing better than to make amends for that one failure last year. Clearly, like Bob Howsam says, that could be this year's encore.



Jim Schottelkotte has been sports editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer since 1967. A graduate of Xavier University, Schottelkotte began his journalism career with the Enquirer in 1948.



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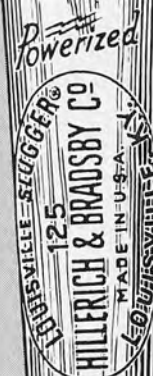
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jim stewart

Versatile is the best way to describe JIMMY STEWART. In 1970 the Reds Super-Sub played seven different positions, including catcher for one inning on August 7 against the Los Angeles Dodgers. "The toughest part of the job," Stewart said, going behind the plate for the first time in his professional career, "was putting on the equipment." The only two spots that Jim didn't play last season were shortstop and pitcher. "I'm not afraid to play Stewart at any position but I think third base or left field are the best ones for him," Manager Sparky Anderson said. "Baseball needs people like Jimmy Stewart, guys who are willing and eager to do anything asked of them. He's great to have on the ball club. He keeps everyone loose and gives us a great deal of maneuverability since he can play so many positions." Stewart, who played regularly only in 1964 when he was the Chicago Cubs second baseman, would like to play every day, but realizes someone has to fill in. "I'm just thankful that I'm able to move around," Stewart said. "I can help the club and myself too." Stewart, a switch-hitter, was the Reds top pinch-hitter last season. He hit .317 coming off the bench. He'll probably never forget the second game of a doubleheader in New York on August 23 when he smacked a pinch-hit three-run homer that gave the Reds a 7-5 victory over Tom Seaver and the Mets. Overall Jimmy hit .267 appearing in 101 games. A former captain of the Austin Peay State University basketball team, Stewart was drafted from Hawaii in December of 1968.



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L&M Filter 85: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine
L&M Filter 100: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine
L&M Filter Menthol: 19 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine
Chesterfield Filter 85: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine
Chesterfield 101 Filter: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine
Chesterfield Filter 85 Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine
Eve: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine

Average per cigarette, FTC Report (Nov. '70).

Chesterfield Regular Non-Filter: 24 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine
Chesterfield King Non-Filter: 28 mg. "tar," 1.7 mg. nicotine
Lark 85 Filter: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine
Lark 100 Filter: 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine

everyone knows 'sparky who?' he's a rare bird

By RITTER COLLETT

Sports Editor, Dayton Journal Herald

People didn't ruffle the feathers of George Lee Anderson a year ago when they referred to him as "Sparky Who?" with a sneer in their tone of voice.

Old Sparky turned out to be that rare bird with confidence the last laugh would be his.

Incredibly, he turned out to be that even rarer bird who declined to laugh when the opportunity was his.

Everybody knows who George Lee Anderson is now. He's Sparky Anderson, the good guy who manages the National League champion Cincinnati Reds.

The question is what is he going to do now for an encore.

Sparky's debut as a big league manager was a sensational, spectacular smash—and that's not going overboard when you probe his achievements.

There really wasn't any race in the National League's Western Division last season. The Reds ran away with it like the old Yankees used to do so often in pre-division days in the American League.

There hadn't been anything like it in the National League since the 1955 Dodgers ripped off 10 straight wins, dropped a pair and then won 11 more in a row before losing again.

The Reds won more games than any Cincinnati team in history and fractured the club attendance record. People are correct in saying the move into the new Riverfront Stadium was a key factor in the attendance bit, but the fact remains the Reds would have passed the old mark by plenty even if they had remained in cozy Crosley Field.

Sparky's Big Red Machine was a delight to watch. Who can ever forget the last night in cozy Crosley when the Reds came to bat in the eighth? San Francisco and Juan Mari-chal held a 4-3 lead.

Johnny Bench blasted a ball over the scoreboard and big Lee May followed with a



hoist over the barrier in center and Auld Lang Syne echoed to the thunder of Cincinnati bats.

Lee May brings up a point. Last spring, Sparky thought big Lee's glove play wasn't what he wanted and talked about a late-inning defensive shift.

It never came about and Sparky was honest enough to say in a squad meeting that

he was wrong in his original judgment of Lee May as a glove man.

Sparky didn't win the World Series but he stood up to the Baltimore Orioles with a shattered pitching staff and took his setbacks like a man.

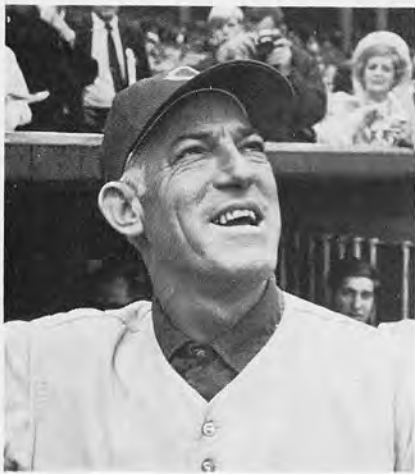
To dozens of sports writers who had never been around him, Sparky came out of the Series a much bigger man than he went in. They couldn't believe that Sparky didn't have it in him to curse the fates that decimated his pitching rotation. They couldn't believe he could continually praise the fantastic defensive spree Brooks Robinson was enjoying.

But everything was and is positive to Sparky. Bad breaks occur on the ski slope.

Sometimes Sparky's honesty played tricks on him. He permitted himself to be wired for sound for the benefit of the official World Series films. Baltimore's Earl Weaver took off his wires early but Sparky kept his.

Ritter Collett began covering Reds baseball in 1947. He is an Ironton, Ohio native and Ohio University graduate. When the Journal Herald was formed through merger in 1949, he was named its first sports editor, a position he has held ever since.





(Continued from Page 18)

He was proud of the fact his argument with umpire Ken Burkhart was clean enough to be included in the presentation with no editing of the key sentences.

When he had to lift Jim Merritt in the fifth and final game, he had nothing but words of encouragement for his sore-armed lefty who was risking his career by volunteering to pitch.

After Merritt departed, Sparky said to catcher John Bench, "he didn't have a thing did he?"—but his words made it obvious this was a tribute rather than a knock.

In the regular season, Sparky found the man to straighten out Cincinnati's chronic pitching problem and gave him a free hand.

That was pitching coach Larry Shepard, a former big league manager. Until Sparky asked Shep to work for him, they had never been on the same side.

Sparky, the man from nowhere, didn't hesitate to take on Ted Kluszewski, one of the biggest names in Cincinnati baseball annals, as his batting coach. And he took Alex Grammas, a man with managerial ambitions, as his third base coach.

Balancing this was Sparky's choice of George Scherger as his fourth coach.

George Scherger had been Sparky's first manager in baseball. But he had gotten nowhere in the game and had made more money managing a grocery store than he ever had in a season of baseball until 1970.

Scherger was Sparky's "idea man"—the one who advised him when Sparky was in doubt.

These were the moves of a man who had a lot of faith in himself and the world in general.

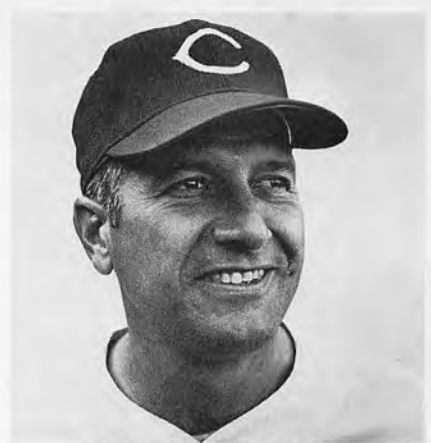
In the climate of the 1970's, Sparky Anderson would seem to be a naive sort afloat in a real world with an unrealistic set of values. But he doesn't see it that way.

Of course, any manager with the likes of John Bench, Pete Rose, Tony Perez, Tommy Helms, Bobby Tolan, Lee May and others at his disposal has reason for continued optimism.

The Reds also figure to have the pitching to win again with kids like Don Gullett, Milt Wilcox and Ross Grimsley on the immediate horizon—not to mention such old gaffers as Wayne Simpson and Gary Nolan.

There is no guarantee Sparky will bring home a winner again in his second season, but if managerial enthusiasm means anything he's got a big head start.

Let's get with it and do the best we can remains his philosophy. Anyone who questions that is hereby instructed to proceed to the blackboard and write "Sparky Who" 100 times.



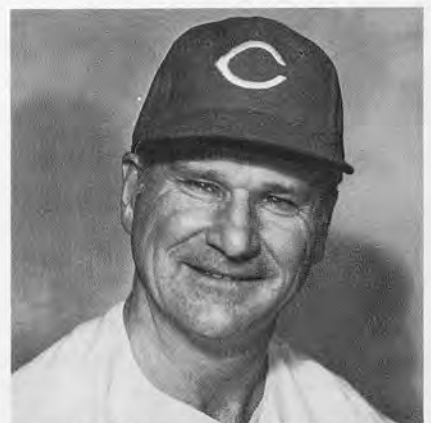
alex grammas



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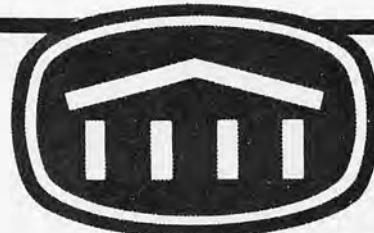
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cincinnati reds records

INDIVIDUAL SEASON RECORDS

BATTING

Highest Batting Average	.377	J. Bentley (Cy) Seymour, 1905
Highest Slugging Average	.642	Ted Kluszewski, 1954
Most Games	163	Leo Cardenas, 1964
Most At Bats	670	Pete Rose, 1965
Most Runs	134	Frank Robinson, 1962
Most Consecutive Games Scoring Run	17	Ted Kluszewski, 1954 (24 Runs)
Most Hits	219	J. Bentley (Cy) Seymour, 1905
Most One Base Hits	160	Frank McCormick, 1938
Most Two Base Hits	51	Frank Robinson, 1962
Most Three Base Hits	23	Sam Crawford, 1902
Most Home Runs (Left Handed Batter)	49	Ted Kluszewski, 1954
Most Home Runs (Right Handed Batter)	45	Johnny Bench, 1970
Most Home Runs At Home	34	Ted Kluszewski, 1954
Most Home Runs, One Month	14	Frank Robinson, August, 1962
Most Extra Base Hits	92	Frank Robinson, 1962
Most Total Bases	380	Frank Robinson, 1962
Most Runs Batted In	148	John Bench, 1970
Most Bases On Balls	103	John W. Bates, 1911
Most Strikeouts	142	Lee May, 1969
Fewest Strikeouts	13	Frank McCormick, 1941
Most Hit By Pitch	20	Frank Robinson, 1956
Most Sacrifices (Inc. Sac. Flies)	39	Jake Daubert, 1919
Most Sacrifice Bunts	31	Roy McMillan, 1954
Most Stolen Bases	80	Bob Bescher, 1911
Longest Batting Streak (Games)	27	Edd Roush, 1920 & 1924
	27	Vada Pinson, 1965
Most Grounded Into Double Plays	30	Ernie Lombardi, 1938
Fewest Grounded Into Double Plays	2	Bobby Adams, 1950

PITCHING

Most Victories	27	Adolfo Luque, 1923
	27	Bucky Walters, 1939
Most Consecutive Wins	16	Ewell Blackwell, 1947
Highest Percentage	.826	Elmer Riddle, 1941 (19-4)
Highest Percentage, 20-Game Winner	.821	Bob Purkey, 1962 (23-5)
Lowest Earned Run Average	1.81	Walter Ruether, 1919 (243 IP)
Most Games Lost	25	Paul Derringer, 1933
Most Consecutive Games Lost	12	Henry Thielman, 1902
	12	Peter J. Schneider, 1914
	12	Si Johnson, 1933

Most Games	90	Wayne Granger, 1969
Most Games Started	42	Frank (Noodles) Hahn, 1901
Most Complete Games	41	Frank (Noodles) Hahn, 1901
Most Games Finished	61	Ted Abernathy, 1967
Most Innings Pitched	375	Frank (Noodles) Hahn, 1901
Most Strikeouts	265	Jim Maloney, 1963
Most Bases On Balls	162	Johnny Vander Meer, 1943
Most Hit Batsmen	23	Jake Weimer, 1907
Most Home Runs	35	Sammy Ellis, 1966
Most Shutouts	7	Jake Weimer, 1906
	7	Fred Toney, 1917
	7	Hod Eller, 1919

Most Strikeouts, Game, Nine Innings

Most Strikeouts, Extra Inning Game

Most Wild Pitches

Most Runs

Most Earned Runs

Most Hits

16	Frank (Noodles) Hahn, 5-22-01
16	Jim Maloney, 5-21-63
18	Jim Maloney (11 Innings vs. New York, 6-14-65)
19	Jim Maloney, 1963 & 1965
158	Frank (Noodles) Hahn, 1901
145	Herm Wehmeier, 1950
368	Frank (Noodles) Hahn, 1901

ALL-TIME TOP FIVE BATTING

GAMES

Pinson	1,565
F. Robinson	1,502
Roush	1,399
McMillan	1,348
Kluszewski	1,339

RUNS

F. Robinson	1,043
Pinson	978
McPhee	920
Roush	815
Rose	799

HITS

Pinson	1,881
Roush	1,784
F. Robinson	1,673
Rose	1,532
Kluszewski	1,499

DOUBLES

Pinson	342
F. Robinson	318
F. McCormick	285
Roush	260
Rose	255

TRIPLES

Roush	152
McPhee	110
Pinson	96
W. C. Walker	94
M. F. Mitchell	88

HOME RUNS

F. Robinson	324
Kluszewski	251
Pinson	186
Post	172
Bell	160

RUNS BATTED IN

F. Robinson	1,009
Kluszewski	886
Pinson	814
F. McCormick	803
Roush	754

PERCENTAGE

(500 or more Games)

Seymour	.333
Roush	.331
Beckley	.324
Holliday	.315
Hargrave	.314

PITCHING

GAMES

Nuxhall	484
Rixey	440
Luque	395
Derringer	393
Donohue	316

COMPLETE GAMES

Hahn	207
Walters	195
Derringer	189
Ewing	184
Luque	183

INNINGS PITCHED

Rixey	2891
Luque	2669
Derringer	2615
Walters	2356
Nuxhall	2169

HITS

Rixey	3115
Derringer	2755
Luque	2619
Donohue	2263
Nuxhall	2168

STRIKEOUTS

Maloney	1592
Nuxhall	1289
Vander Meer	1251
Derringer	1062
O'Toole	1002

SHUTOUTS

Walters	32
Maloney	30
Vander Meer	30
Raffensberger	25
Derringer, Luque & Hahn	24

WINS

Rixey	179
Derringer	161
Walters	160
Luque	153
Maloney	134

ERA*

Ewing	(2021 IP-531 ER) ...2.37
Hahn	(1970 IP-552 ER) ...2.52
Schneider	(1254 IP-363 ER) ...2.61
Walters	(2356 IP-766 ER) ...2.93
Maloney	(1819 IP-638 ER) ...3.15

* Based on 1000-or-more innings pitched.



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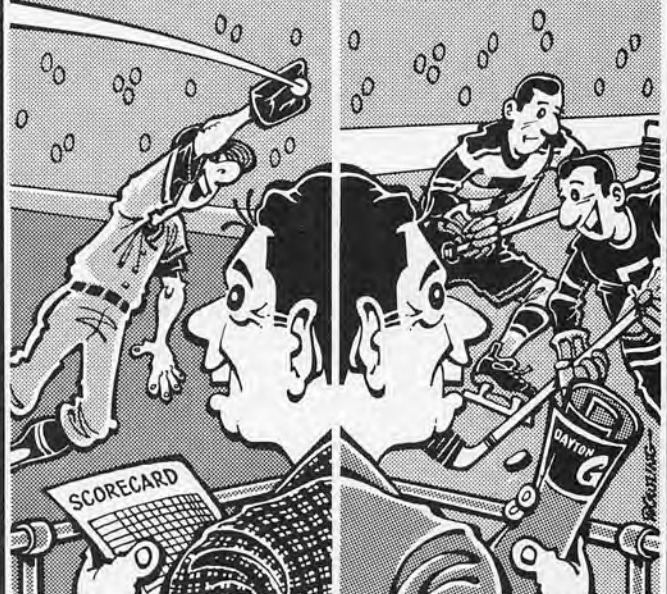


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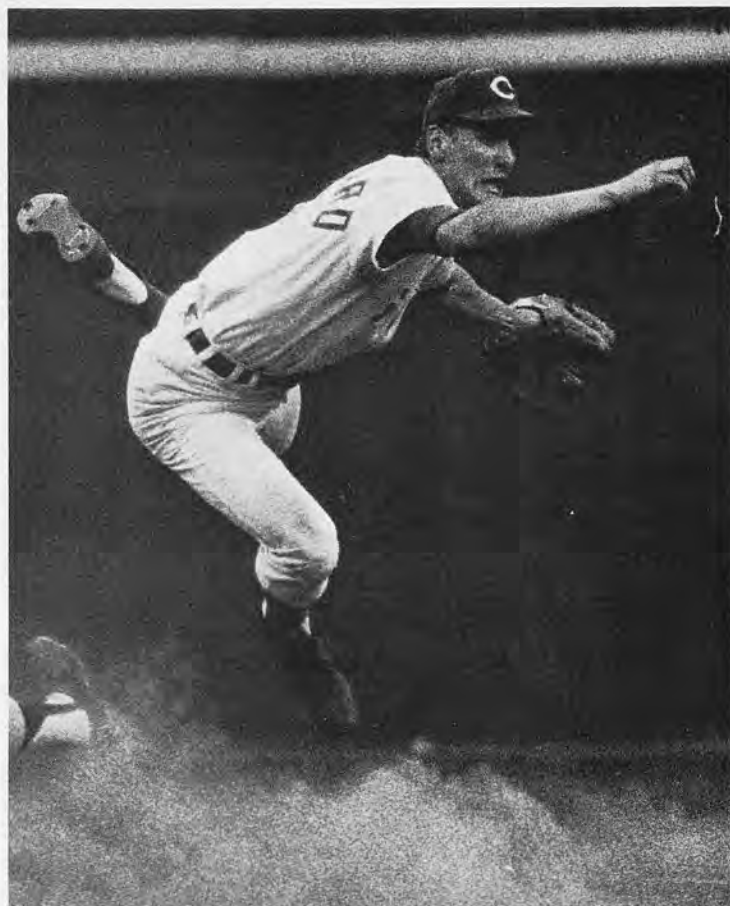
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woody woodward

WOODY WOODWARD is no threat to Babe Ruth's home run record. "We've figured it out," Reds pitcher Wayne Granger said after Woody belted the first one in his seven-year career last July in Atlanta. "It will take him 4,189 years to catch Babe Ruth." Woody, first cousin of actress Joanne Woodward, fortunately isn't paid to hit home runs for the Reds. He leaves that part of the game up to the Benches, Perezes and Mays. The way he earns his living is playing shortstop. "Woody is a valuable player to this ball club," Manager Sparky Anderson said. "He's a real steady player. He knows what to do and goes out and does it. You never worry about things when Woody's in there." Two years ago, after the Reds traded Leo Cardenas, it appeared that Woodward, obtained in a 1968 trade with Atlanta, would be the regular shortstop. But along came rookie Darrel Chaney in spring training to take the job away. When Darrel slipped though, Woody was beckoned and finished out the season with an impressive .261 average. Again it looked like Woody would be the regular shortstop in 1970. This time another youngster appeared on the scene, David Concepcion, and Woodward was watching once more on opening day. Undaunted, Woody was ready when Anderson called on him. Immediately Woody's presence was felt, not only in the field, but at the plate. In one stretch in late July and early August, the former All-American at Florida State blasted away at a .428 clip (21-9). When he connected for his first homer off Ron Reed on July 10, Woody admitted to "hot-dogging" it around the base paths. He threw his arms in the air and flexed his muscles rounding first. "I don't care if I did 'hot-dog' it a little," Woody grinned. "Since it was seven years coming I figured I was entitled to ham it up a little." Then Woody added matter of factly, "Of course I've hit 'em out of every park except three in batting practice." He serves as the team's player representative.



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When many baseball people were predicting great things for DAVE CONCEPCION last spring, Manager Sparky Anderson adopted a "wait and see" attitude. But after watching Concepcion perform under pressure during the 1970 season, Anderson has grown more committal in praising the Venezuelan shortstop. "I think he's going to be one of the real great shortstops and will be around for a long time to come," Anderson said. "This boy is a good one. You're going to hear a lot about Concepcion." The 22-year-old Concepcion won the starting position during spring training, beating out Woody Woodward. But an erratic arm prevented Dave from completely gaining control. By the middle of June he had 15 errors—most of them on bad throws—and he and Woodward split the season the rest of the way. "The kid had to be a little nervous at the beginning of the season and I can understand it," said Reds coach Alex Grammas, himself a former shortstop. "And playing on a club that's in first place can make a kid a little more nervous. I'm going to have him

dave concepcion

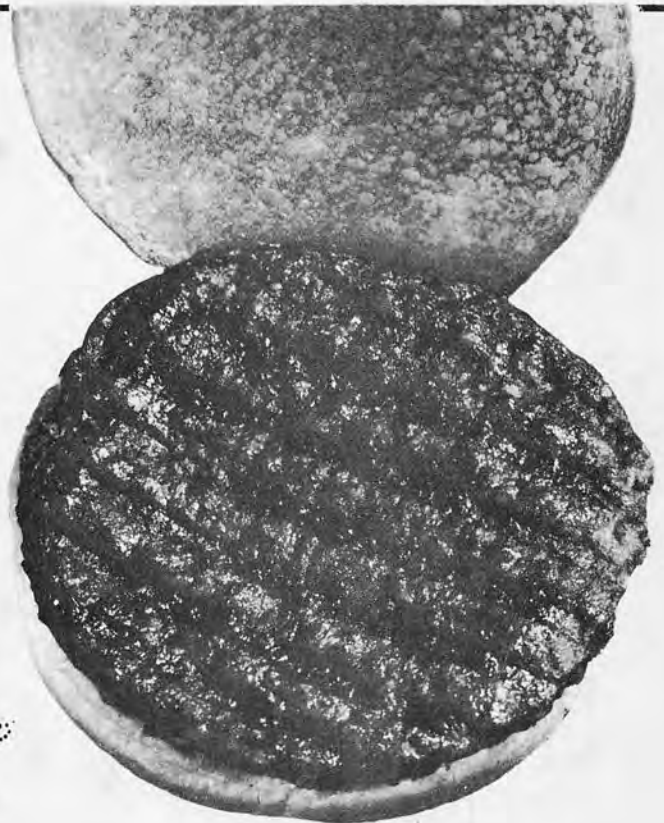
doing so much throwing during the spring that it'll make his head swim." Dave didn't suffer at the plate. He batted .260 in his first crack in the major leagues. Concepcion has shown he can hit, improving after leaving Class A ball. He batted just .234 with Tampa in 1968, but in 1969 at Asheville he hit .294 and at Indianapolis later that year he batted .341.

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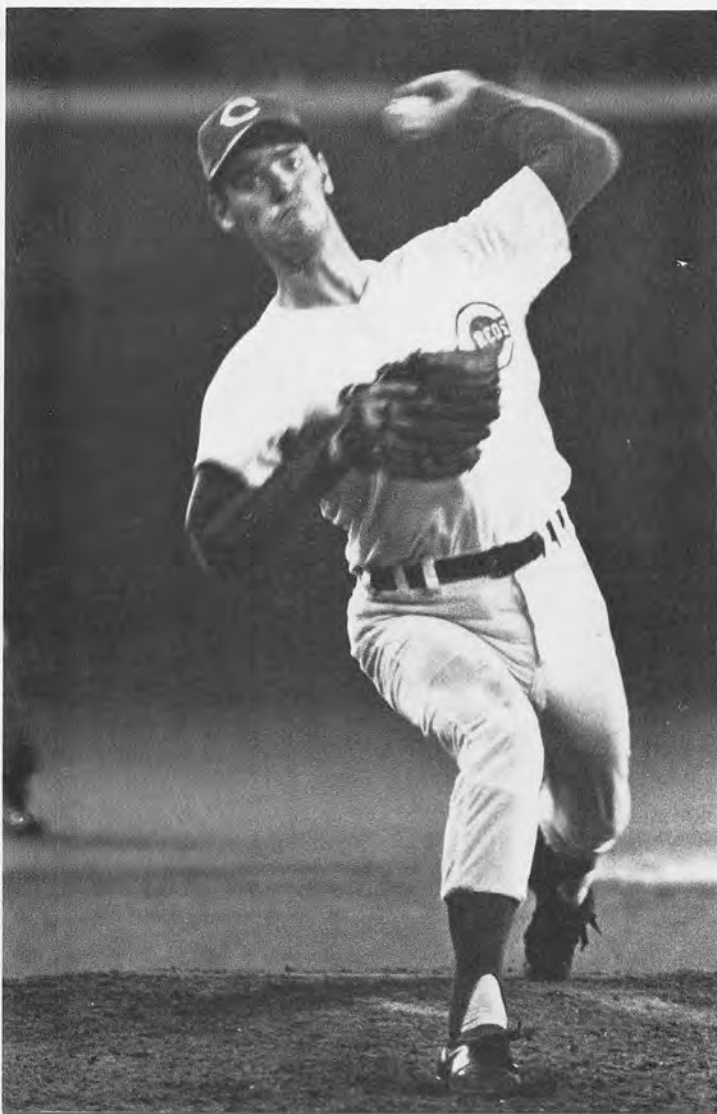
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jim merritt



Pin-point control was a big reason why **JIM MERRITT** led the Cincinnati pitching staff in victories for the second straight year. For instance last April, when he reeled off five straight victories, he went 33 1/3 frames without issuing a base on balls. "Control is my bag," Merritt proudly stated. He realizes that he won't overpower a hitter, so he must rely on control. "A location pitcher" is Reds pitching coach Larry Shepard's description. "I dazzle them with my footwork," Merritt quipped. Then in a more serious tone, he added: "I try to throw nothing but strikes. I'll take my chances matching the round ball against the round bat." Merritt became the first Reds lefthander since Eppa Rixey to win 20 games last season, logging a 20-12 record, and he was the first National Leaguer to win 20 in 1970, gaining his 20th triumph on August 26. But two weeks later an injury limited him to just three more innings prior to the Championship Series. "That guy has you swearing to yourself every time he gets you out," Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron said after an 0-4 performance against the Altadena, Calif., native. "I don't know how he does it, but he does." Teammate Pete Rose is a Jim Merritt fan. "You never know what he's going to throw," Rose said, "a 1 or a 2 or a 3. You look for a slow curve and he'll blow a fastball by you. You have to be ready for anything. If he gets you thinking, he has got you. He messes up your mind. Some guys are throwers, Jim Merritt is a pitcher." Reliever Wayne Granger is awed by Merritt's control. "He'd be a terror at county fairs," Granger joked. "With his control he'd put those concession booths out of business throwing at those milk bottles." Catcher Johnny Bench explained it another way. "Most pitchers use my glove as their target. Not Jim, he uses the pocket of my glove as his target and most of the time he can hit it." Jim fell off the roof of his house in West Covina, Calif., and broke his right elbow. He wore a cast to spring training last year. But that didn't stop him from jumping off to a quick start. Merritt had an 11-3 record by June 6 and was headed for a berth on the National League All-Star team. After winning his 20th on August 26, Jim popped his left elbow and didn't start again until September 26 when he worked three innings against the Dodgers. He followed that with 5 1/3 innings of work in the second game of the Championship Series against the Pirates, winning the contest, 3-1. The elbow injury plagued him again in the World Series and he pitched less than two innings.

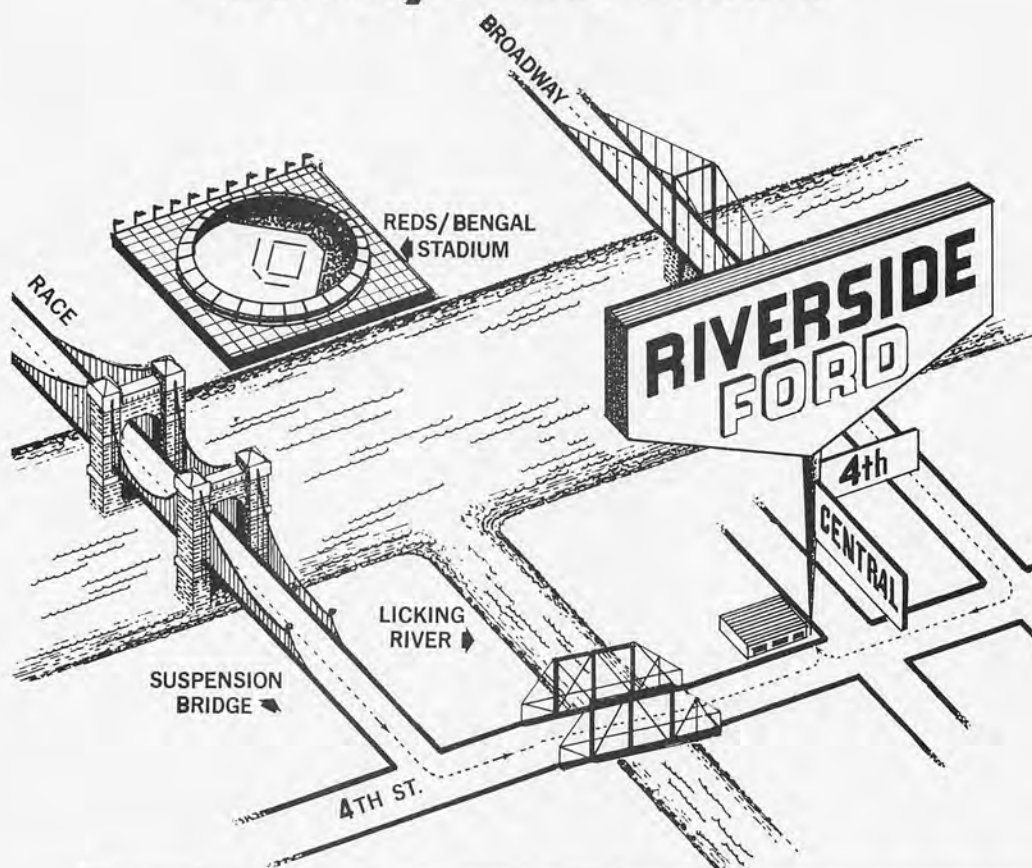


tony perez

No one expected TONY PEREZ to maintain his April hitting pace. The Cuban Clouter smashed 10 homers that first month—a new National League record—and batted a spectacular .455. Yes, Perez did come back down to earth. But the Reds third baseman still had his best year ever and had it not been for teammate Johnny Bench, would have been a leading candidate for the National League's Most Valuable Player. Tony wound up with a .317 mark, adding 40 homers and 129 RBI. "He doesn't say much," Bench noted, "but you know he's around because of his bat." The National League starting All-Star third baseman went into the mid-summer's break with a .356 average, 29 roundtrippers and 90 runs batted in. But a 10-game slump until August 6 ruined Tony's chance to become the first National League triple crown winner since Joe Medwick. The average dropped down to .306 on August 5, but a 3-for-5 performance against the Giants revived Perez and he was off and winging again. "I was turning my head," Tony said, referring to a 15-for-76 skein that tumbled his mark, "and that makes me swing bad. And when you swing bad you look bad." Perez left the gate in a hurry. Helping the Reds jump off to a big lead in the Western Division, Tony was 35-for-77 in April. Through May 9 he was still hitting .402 and into June he carried a .375 average. In his first 55 games the 6-foot-2, 200-pound slugger cracked 20 homers and knocked in 59 runs. With men on base Perez is a terror. "When Tony Perez comes up with men on," left-hander Jim Merritt offered, "it's like putting money in the bank." Manager Sparky Anderson calls Perez "the best clutch hitter in the game today." Even though Perez hadn't hit .300 prior to 1970, Reds batting coach Ted Kluszewski always considered him a .300 hitter. "His stance is uncomplicated, it has no frills. He just keeps the bat still. With a still bat it's hard to get screwed up and even if you do, it makes it easier to get out of a slump." Perez's 1970 appearance was his fourth in All-Star competition. His 15th inning homer won the 1967 contest in California.



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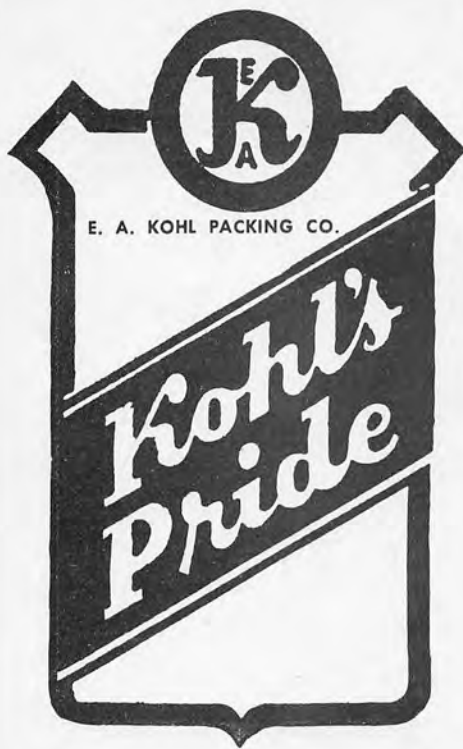
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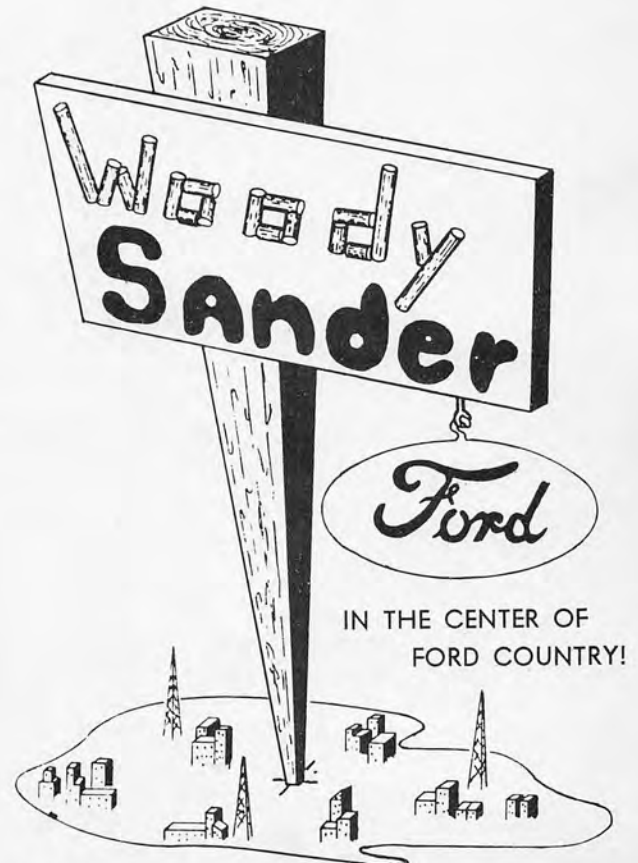
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lee may



On the banquet circuit last winter, **LEE MAY** often joked about how it felt hitting behind such hitters as Pete Rose, Bobby Tolan, Tony Perez and Johnny Bench. "They got all the hand shakes," Lee quipped, "and I got all the knock-down pitches. No one really knew who I was. The fans were too busy watching those guys shake everyone's hand in the dugout. No one would see me hit." But rival National League pitchers know who Lee May is. The Big Bopper from Birmingham blasted 34 homers, added 34 doubles and knocked in 94 runs following the 40-homer, 125-plus RBI act of Perez and Bench. "This fellow is one of the most underrated players in all of baseball," Dodger shortstop Maury Wills said of May. Manager Sparky Anderson added much the same thing. "He doesn't get the proper attention from the press. He's highly underrated hitting behind Perez and Bench." May, a regular since 1967, didn't quite match his 1969 output when he belted 38 homers, knocked in 110 runs and hit .278. The Reds were contented, nonetheless, with his solid year. "Lee has become a good hitter because he knows when he's overswinging and corrects it right away," Reds hitting instructor Ted Kluszewski noted. "He may be fooled on a certain pitch but the next time up he'll hit the same pitch out of the park." May was somewhat of a streak hitter in 1970. He went hot and cold. He was hitting .400 through the first eight games, but then tapered off before putting together a 12-game hitting streak in late May, batting .364 through the stretch. In June, Lee batted only .220 ("I was using too much muscle"), but he regained his batting eye in July. In a doubleheader against the Cardinals Lee blasted a two-run double in the first game which set the stage for a Cincinnati victory and then came back in the nightcap hitting his third grand slam of the season to give the Reds a 4-0 victory. Nine different times Lee had three or more hits in one game. His best effort was April 16 against the Dodgers when he went 4-for-5, including a grand slammer. May was the Reds' top hitter in the World Series, batting at a .389 clip (18-7). Included were two homers, two doubles and eight RBI. One roundtripper—a three-run shot off Eddie Watt—gave the Reds their only Series triumph.

cincinnati reds roster

MANAGER—George (Sparky) Anderson (10)

COACHES—Alex Grammas (2), Ted Kluszewski (18)
George Scherger (3), Larry Shepard (4)

Team Physician—Dr. George Ballou
Traveling Secretary—Paul Campbell
Trainer—Bill Cooper
Equipment Manager—Bernie Stowe

No.	PITCHERS	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	DATE-PLACE OF BIRTH	RESIDENCE	1970 CLUB	G	GS	CG	IP	BB	SO	W-L	ERA
36	Carroll, Clay	R	R	6:01	200	5- 2-41, Clanton, Ala.	Bradenton, Fla.	Reds	65	0	0	104	27	63	9- 4	2.60
40	Cloninger, Tony	R	L	6:00	190	8-13-40, Lincoln County, N.C.	Denver, N.C.	Reds	30	18	0	148	78	56	9- 7	3.83
39	Gibbon, Joe	L	L	6:04	206	4-10-35, Hickory, Miss.	Newton, Miss.	Pittsburgh	41	0	0	41	24	26	0- 1	4.83
37	Granger, Wayne	R	R	6:02	170	3-15-44, Springfield, Mass.	Huntington, Mass.	Reds	67	0	0	85	27	38	6- 5	2.65
35	Gullett, Don	S	L	6:00	210	1- 5-51, Lynn, Ky.	Lynn, Ky.	Reds	44	2	0	78	44	76	5- 2	2.42
31	McGlothlin, Jim	R	R	6:01	185	10- 6-43, Los Angeles, Calif.	Florence, Ky.	Reds	35	34	5	211	86	97	14-10	3.58
30	Merritt, Jim	L	L	6:02	180	12- 9-43, Altadena, Calif.	Williamsburg, Ohio	Reds	35	35	12	234	53	136	20-12	4.08
38	Nolan, Gary	R	R	6:03	190	5-27-48, Herlong, Calif.	Oroville, Calif.	Reds	37	37	4	251	96	181	18- 7	3.26
45	Simpson, Wayne	R	R	6:03	210	12- 2-48, Los Angeles, Calif.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Reds	26	26	10	176	81	119	14- 3	3.02
43	Wilcox, Milt	R	R	6:02	185	4-20-50, Honolulu, Hawaii	Del City, Okla.	Indianapolis Reds	28 5	26 2	7 1	168 22	53 7	110 13	12-10 3- 1	2.84 2.45

No.	CATCHERS	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	DATE-PLACE OF BIRTH	RESIDENCE	1970 CLUB	G	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
5	Bench, John	R	R	6:01	195	12- 7-47, Oklahoma City, Okla.	Cincinnati, Ohio	Reds	158	605	177	35	4	45 ^o	148 ^o	5	.293
7	Corrales, Pat	R	R	6:00	195	3-20-41, Los Angeles, Calif.	Fresno, Calif.	Reds	43	106	25	5	1	1	10	0	.236
9	Plummer, Bill	R	R	6:01	190	3-21-47, Oakland, Calif.	Anderson, Calif.	Indianapolis Reds	115 4	365 8	95 1	12 0	1 0	7 0	42 0	1 0	.260 .125

No.	INFELDERS	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	DATE-PLACE OF BIRTH	RESIDENCE	1970 CLUB	G	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
13	Concepcion, Dave	R	R	6:02	155	6-17-48, Aragua, Venez.	Maracay, Venez.	Reds	101	265	69	6	3	1	19	10	.260
15	Duffy, Frank	R	R	6:01	180	10-14-46, Oakland, Calif.	Stanford, Calif.	Indianapolis Reds	117 6	415 11	109 2	11 2	2 0	7 0	33 0	17 1	.263 .182
19	Helms, Tommy	R	R	5:10	175	5- 5-41, Charlotte, N.C.	Charlotte, N.C.	Reds	150	575	136	21	1	1	45	2	.237
23	May, Lee	R	R	6:03	205	3-23-43, Birmingham, Ala.	Cincinnati, Ohio	Reds	153	605	153	34	2	34	94	1	.253
24	Perez, Tony	R	R	6:02	204	5-14-42, Camaguey, Cuba	Santurce, Puerto Rico	Reds	158	587	186	28	6	40	129	8	.317
20	Smith, Willie	L	L	5:11	170	2-11-39, Anniston, Ala.	Anniston, Ala.	Cubs	87	167	36	9	1	5	24	2	.216
16	Stewart, Jim	S	R	6:01	175	6-11-39, Lee County, Ala.	Cincinnati, Ohio	Reds	101	105	28	3	1	1	8	5	.267
6	Woodward, Woody	R	R	6:02	185	9-23-42, Miami, Florida	Tallahassee, Fla.	Reds	100	264	59	8	3	1	14	1	.223

No.	OUTFIELDERS	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	DATE-PLACE OF BIRTH	RESIDENCE	1970 CLUB	G	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
25	Carbo, Bernie	L	R	6:00	185	8- 5-47, Detroit, Mich.	Ft. Mitchell, Ky.	Reds	125	365	113	19	3	21	63	10	.310
17	Cline, Ty	L	L	6:00	169	6-15-39, Hampton, S.C.	Charleston, S.C.	Expos-Reds	50	65	18	7	1	0	8	1	.277
11	McRae, Hal	R	R	5:11	180	7-10-46, Avon Park, Fla.	Bradenton, Fla.	Reds	70	165	41	6	1	8	23	0	.248
14	Rose, Pete	S	R	5:11	194	4-14-41, Cincinnati, Ohio	Cincinnati, Ohio	Reds	159	649	205†	37	9	15	52	12	.316
28	Tolan, Bob	L	L	5:11	170	11-19-45, Los Angeles, Calif.	Cincinnati, Ohio	Reds	152	589	186	34	6	16	80	57*	.316

* Led League. † Tied for League Lead.

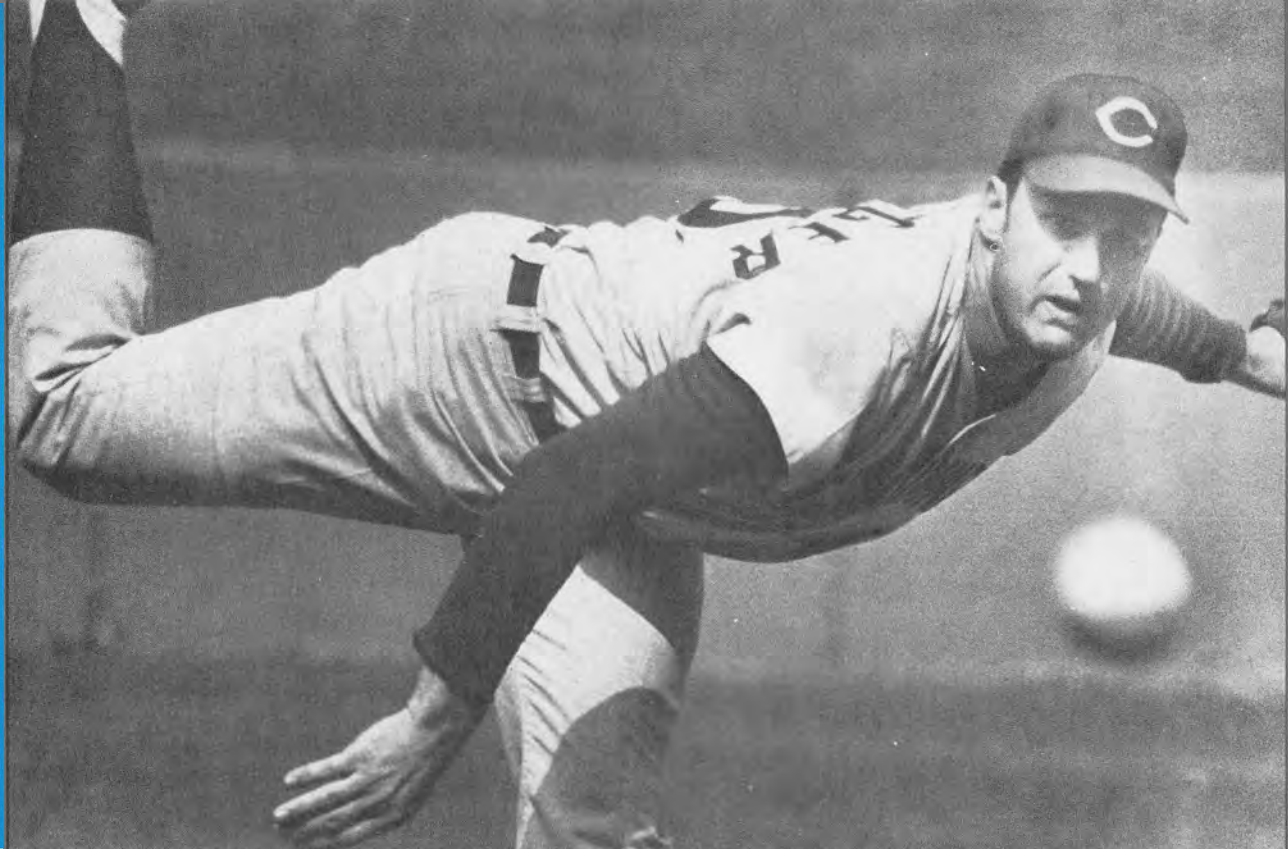


DISCUSSION . . . Pitcher Gary Nolan and pitching coach Larry Shepard talk over National League hitters. Under Shepard's tutelage Nolan posted an 18-7 record, his best ever.

One of the hardest pitches for a young hurler to master is the change-up. But for **GARY NOLAN**, 22-year-old righthander, that was the pitch which made him one of the National League's best in 1970. "That pitch made a big difference for me," Nolan remarked. "I used to think all you had to do was throw hard, but I've changed my thinking about that. You can't overpower hitters. They will get to you sooner or later." Gary came up with what manager Sparky Anderson calls "the best change-up in baseball" while hurling at Indianapolis in 1969. He had been optioned after pulling a muscle in his right arm. Under the tutelage of Indianapolis manager Vern Rapp and Reds minor league instructor Scott Breeden, Nolan developed his outstanding off-speed pitch. After breaking in as a 18-year-old sensation in 1967, Nolan came back from two bouts with arm trouble to post his best record ever, 18-7. Gary is not the same pitcher who came up in '67 and tried to strike out each hitter. "I'm a pitcher now," Gary added, "not a thrower. Now with a fast curve ball and a change-up it's tough for a hitter to go up there looking for one pitch. It's a definite advantage for me." Gary went through the entire 1970 campaign without arm trouble, the first time since 1967. Nolan's 7-3 record after the All-Star game is not indicative of how well he performed. In one stretch in July and August he started 11 games, gave up no more than three runs in any one contest, but had only 4 wins and a loss. Six times he wasn't involved in the decision. His 2.78 ERA the second half, however, does show his effectiveness. On September 19 Nolan pitched the Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Astros, clinching a tie for the Western Division crown. From June 23 through August 19 Gary rang up nine straight victories. He was 6-0 with a 2.29 ERA in 51 innings in July. Gary continued to master the Mets. He rang up his ninth career victory in 10 decisions.



**gary
nolan**



tony cloninger

Throughout his career TONY CLONINGER has been a slow starter and a strong finisher. The 1970 campaign ran true to form. Cloninger's pitching in July, August and September took up the slack when injuries felled Wayne Simpson and Jim McGlothlin. Tony won seven games after the All-Star game. Eight of his nine victories came after July 9 when Manager Sparky Anderson added him as a fifth starter to the rotation. There was a point earlier in the season when things weren't too bright for the one-time ace of the Milwaukee Braves

pitching staff. On May 8 in Chicago Tony was pounded for seven hits and six runs in $1\frac{2}{3}$ innings. Cloninger got rolling, though, on July 10 when he fired eight shutout innings at the Braves. He came back 10 days later after the All-Star break to hurl eight more blanks. In 63 innings between July 10 and August 17 Cloninger compiled a 2.85 earned run average and the Reds won six of the eight starts. "Tony's one of the best competitors of all of baseball," Anderson said. "He gets himself all worked up for each game." Tony offered one opinion why he was a better pitcher the last three months. "I'm not throwing a sinker exactly, but the ball does sink more and they are hitting it on the ground. And I have changed by motion just a little." Cloninger added to his mastery of the Phillies last year with one victory. His 10-year career includes 15 victories in 18 decisions over Philadelphia.

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wayne granger

To most pitchers, winning 20 games is the epitome. But relievers—except for a couple of instances—never get a shot at joining this fairly elite circle. So **WAYNE GRANGER**, the Reds' side-arming righthander, has devised his own equation giving relievers a chance for 20-victory recognition also. "I think 40 points as a reliever ought to be equal to 20 wins for a starter," said Wayne who recorded 41 points last year. (One point is awarded for each save and victory.) Granger claimed his "20 wins" with 35 saves and six triumphs. Because of the effectiveness of the Reds' starting rotation, Wayne wasn't called on nearly as often in 1970 as he was in 1969. He set a major league record appearing in 90 games—or in 55.5 per cent of the games—two years ago. Manager Sparky Anderson beckoned only 67 times last year. "When the game's on the line, this guy is really something," Anderson said. Granger came to the Reds in 1968 along with Eobby Toian in the trade that sent Vada Pinson to the Cardinals. Wayne credits Warren Spahn for much of his success. "He taught me about thinking while pitching," Wayne explained. "He was a tremendous concentration pitcher and he helped me a lot with my concentration. I suddenly realized that I didn't throw hard enough to throw it past these major league hitters, so I started experimenting throwing sidearm and I found I had a pretty good sinker." The sinker has been Wayne's "out" pitch. Wayne had the distinction of playing the outfield for one batter last year. It happened May 1 against Pittsburgh when lefthander Don Gullett was called on to pitch to Willie Stargell with two outs in the ninth. Anderson sent Wayne to left field just in case Stargell got on because Manny Sanguillen was the next hitter. "I was sure hoping they wouldn't hit it my way," Granger noted. "I had played in the outfield in semi-pro ball, but that was six years ago." Granger didn't have to worry. Gullett struck out Stargell to end the game.

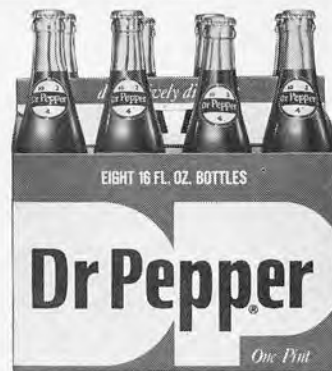


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bill plummer

Though only 24 years old, catcher **BILL PLUMMER** is a veteran of professional baseball. This will be Bill's sixth pro season and already he's played with eight different major and minor league teams. The Oakland, Calif., native has spent most of his career in the minors, but he has 1968 to remember. It was then that he served as reserve catcher for the Chicago Cubs, spending the entire season in the majors. He made that jump from the California League after being drafted, but appeared in only two games, batting twice. Since coming to the Reds in a trade in January, 1969, Plummer has been a steady performer for Indianapolis. He batted .248 in 1969 and .260 last year. Bill is a highly touted defensive player with a rifle-arm compared to Johnny Bench's.



greg garrett

Strikeout has been a key word in the career of lefthander **GREG GARRETT**. Garrett has chalked up 454 strikeouts in 404 innings, an above average ratio. This, plus a strong arm, played a significant role in the Reds obtaining him from the California Angels in a December trade for Jim Maloney. Said Garrett: "I consider myself a strikeout pitcher. I go for the strikeout. The fastball is my best pitch. I throw it from about every position." Reds special assistant scout Ray Shore kept tabs on the 22-year-old native of Atascadero, Calif., and turned in good reports to the Reds front office on Garrett. They said: "He's got an above average fast ball and curve. His fast ball is better than most guys you talk about." Conversely, Garrett also has fine control for a young pitcher. His base on balls to innings pitched is about 1-to-2. Signed by the San Francisco Giants and later drafted by the Angels, Garrett spent the entire 1970 campaign with California. He was used mostly in relief, starting only seven of the 32 games he appeared in. He had a 5-6 record and a glittering 2.64 earned run average in 75 innings of work.



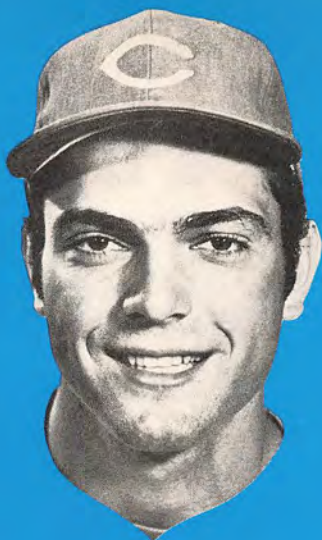
milt wilcox

If the brief major league showing of **MILT WILCOX** is any indication, then this big righthander should be around for quite some time. Wilcox was called up from Indianapolis Sept. 1 after a 12-victory season that earned him Pitcher of the Year honors in the American Association. He posted a 3-1 record in the final month with the Reds. Included was a five-hit shutout over the Dodgers. Milt also hurled one inning during the Championship series and pitched two more innings in the World Series. "I've never seen a young kid get his slow stuff over the way Wilcox does," teammate Pete Rose beamed after the whitewash job against Los Angeles. Wilcox credits Vern Rapp, the Indianapolis manager, for his quick rise to the major leagues. "I was getting hurt with my curve so Vern Rapp helped me develop a slider," Milt said. Last year he fired a no-hitter against Evansville and in his first professional start for Tampa in 1968 he kayoed Ft. Lauderdale on a one-hitter, striking out 14 batters.



joe gibbon

JOE GIBBON won a spot on the Reds roster after being invited to spring camp as a non-roster player. A lefthanded reliever, Gibbon spent the 1970 season with the Pirates, but was released during the off-season. A former All-American college basketball player at the University of Mississippi where he was the second leading scorer in the nation in 1957, Gibbon began his career with the Pirates in the summer of '57. He played with the Pirates from 1960-65 before being traded to San Francisco in 1966. The Pirates reacquired him in 1969. Gibbon has a 56-59 career record and last year was 0-1 with a 4.83 ERA. His best year was 1961 with the Pirates when he logged a 13-10 record.

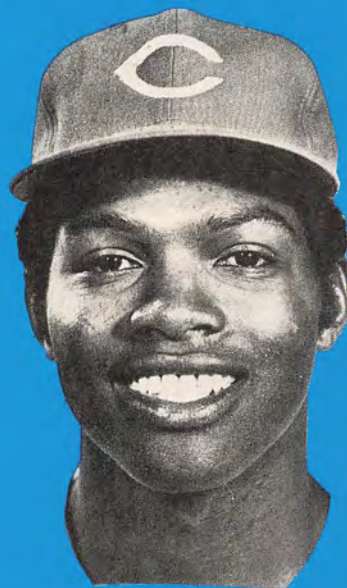


hal mc rae

In his first 75 times at bat last summer, HAL McRAE belted eight home runs and had his teammates talking. At that rate, playing regularly, it would figure out to 64 home runs in a 600 at bat season. Hal didn't hit another home run after June 23, but the early display of power by the former standout at Florida A&M University was impressive. "McRae's bat is short, sweet and controlled," hitting coach Ted Kluszewski said. "I think he's the kind of boy who could hit 25 to 30 home runs when he puts everything together." Manager Sparky Anderson commented. "All Hal needs now is confidence more than anything. He's got a chance to be a real good hitter." After hitting .295 in 1968 at Indianapolis, McRae appeared on the way to stardom. But later that year while playing winter ball in San Juan, Puerto Rico, he broke his right leg sliding into home plate and he sat out almost the entire 1969 season. He got going again in the Florida Instructional League, hitting .369, and then made the club with a strong showing last spring. His leg is now healed, a long pin has been removed and McRae may get a chance to see more action as a result of the injury to Bobby Tolan. "When he gains the confidence that his leg is as good as it ever was, Hal's going to be a good hitter," Anderson added. "He's aggressive and swings the bat real well." Last season McRae appeared in 70 games, mostly against lefthanded pitching.

bernie carbo

When Sparky Anderson became manager of Asheville in 1968, his major rehabilitation project was BERNIE CARBO. Carbo had batted .201 the year before and it looked like the Reds No. 1 draft choice in 1965 was going to fizzle out. Under Sparky, Carbo boosted his average to .281. The following year he hit .359 at Indianapolis, the best average in the minor leagues, and he earned a promotion to the Reds. "Sparky Anderson was the first manager I played for who made me feel bad when I didn't give 100 per cent," Carbo recalled. Apparently Bernie learned his lesson well. Last year, in his first crack in the major leagues, Carbo hit a robust .310 and swatted 21 homers—the first rookie since Richie Allen to hit over .300 and crack the 20-homer barrier. "Bernie is one of the best young hitters in the game today," Anderson said. "He's got one of the best eyes at the plate I've ever seen. He walked 94 times in 365 times at bat. He makes you pitch to him and he's an outstanding clutch hitter." Lefthanded hitting Carbo was platooned with Hal McRae last year. "But he can hit lefthanded pitching, too," Anderson added. This year Bernie should get his chance. With the injury to Bobby Tolan, Carbo will probably move to right field and McRae will take over left—at least early in the season. Although Carbo cracked 21 roundtrippers, he had to keep reminding himself all year not to go for the long ball. "Every time I did," Bernie explained, "my average would dip. I've got to hit the ball where it's pitched and the home runs will come." A magazine article about Hank Aaron tipped Carbo off and helped him snap out of a June slump when his mark dipped to .293, lowest of the season. "The article said that Aaron never once tried to go for the home run. His philosophy is just to hit the ball hard four times. Well, after reading that I started choking up on the bat a little and just tried to hit everything hard right back through the middle."



willie smith

One thing the Big Red Machine lacked in 1970, Manager Sparky Anderson felt, was a pinch-hitting home run threat. With the acquisition of WILLIE SMITH from the Chicago Cubs in a winter trade, Anderson feels the Reds have a good one. "I think this trade is a key for us," Sparky said. "We didn't have the guy to come off the bench and drive the ball into the seats. Now we've got that guy. This is one of the answers to what we were looking for. We had to have someone who could go up there with the bases loaded and three runs down and be a threat to win the game. Willie Smith is that guy. He will get his swings." Last year with the Cubs Willie batted only .216 overall, but as a pinch-hitter he had a .360 on-base percentage. Willie socked one homer coming off the bench last year and twice the lefthanded hitter belted pinch-hit roundtrippers in 1969. Willie started as a pitcher in the Detroit organization, but he went to the Los Angeles Angels in 1964 and batted .301 in 118 games as a first baseman-outfielder.



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ty cline

TY CLINE will never forget his 31st birthday. That was the day he was traded by Montreal to the Reds—from last place to first place—giving him a shot at playing in his first World Series in a career that dates back to 1961 with the Cleveland Indians. Cline, who had batted only twice for Montreal after coming off the disabled list, provided several timely pinch-hits. "He saved us a couple of times," Manager Sparky Anderson said. The first was on August 1 against the Cubs when his two-run single snapped a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning. Then on August 29 against Montreal, Ty came back to haunt his former teammates with a two-run double in the eighth enabling the Reds to tie the game at 2-2. Cline, who has been with six other major league teams, says he became adjusted to pinch-hitting a long time ago. "When you can't play every day, you'd better adjust yourself to coming off the bench." Reds hitting coach Ted Kluszewski said Ty is a good hitter because he knows his limitations. "Ty wants a piece of the ball, knows the strike zone and goes with the pitch." A native of Hampton, S.C., Cline signed with the Indians in 1960. He has played all or parts of 10 seasons in the major leagues with Milwaukee, Chicago Clubs, Atlanta, San Francisco, Montreal and Cleveland. Ty's best year was 1964 with Milwaukee when he hit .302 in 116 games.

pat corrales

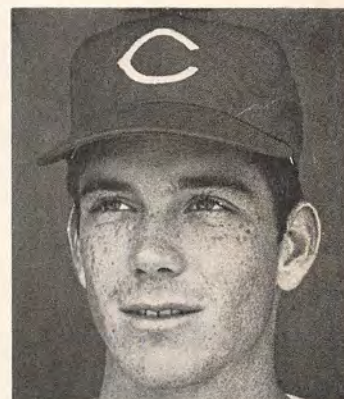
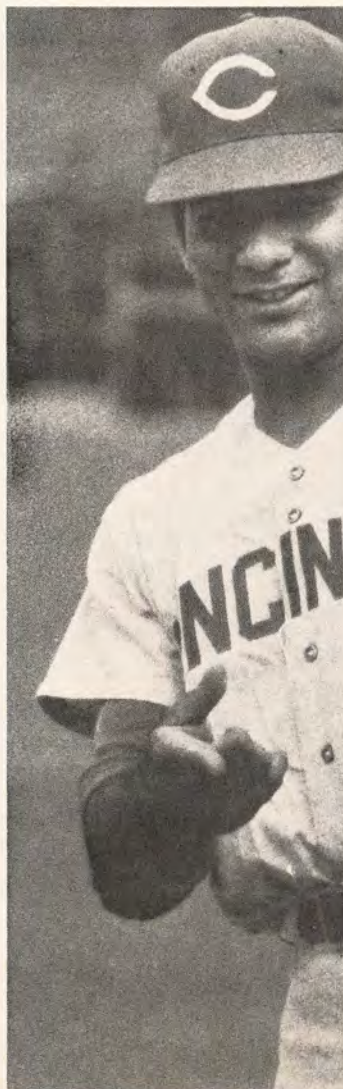
Although PAT CORRALES sat on the bench and watched his roommate, John Bench, win baseball's highest honor last year, his enthusiasm wasn't dampened. When called on by Manager Sparky Anderson, he was always ready. "I try to keep involved in the game and keep the other guys talking baseball too," Pat explained. "I've got the kind of mind I might forget a man's name, but I can recall the count on a certain pitch in a ball game six years ago." Pat accepts the role of playing behind Bench. "I come to the park every day with the idea that I'm going to play. I can't let it upset me that I'm not in the lineup regularly, but at the same time I can't sit back and be satisfied with myself for merely being in the major leagues." The burly Mexican-American who hails from Los Angeles has always been considered a top-flight receiver. Corrales has had a big influence on several of the Reds young pitchers and last fall he worked with the Cincinnati club in the Florida Instructional League. Wayne Simpson credited him for much of his success last season. "Pat adds a lot of spirit to the game and he's a tremendous help to our young kids," Anderson added.

angel bravo

The Reds posted a .274 pinch-hitting average in 1970 and ANGEL BRAVO played a significant role in this feat. The fleet-footed Venezuelan batted .310 as a pinch-hitter, collecting 13 hits in 42 tries. Built like former National League batting champion Matty Alou of the Cardinals, Bravo is a former Pacific Coast League swat king, winning the PCL crown with a .342 mark in 1969. Bravo had little chance to play regularly last year and was used mainly in a utility role. His overall average was .277. He played in 65 games. Angel came to the Reds in a December 1969 trade with the Chicago White Sox for Gerry Arrigo. Signed by Luis Aparicio, Bravo credits the veteran American League shortstop for making him a major leaguer.

frank duffy

For the second straight year, FRANK DUFFY was the shortstop at Indianapolis, chomping at the bit, waiting for his chance to make the Reds. He had his first taste of the major leagues in September, liked it, and announced: "I don't want to sit on the bench here next year and I don't want to go down to the minors again." Duffy confidently plans to be in the thick of things, fighting for a position on the club and a shot at shortstop. His Indianapolis manager, Vern Rapp, said, "Frank came on fast at the end of the year. He has fine hands, is a good runner, has quick arm and improved with the bat." Reds skipper Sparky Anderson called Duffy a "major league shortstop" after watching him perform in the final month. A graduate of Stanford and a psychology major, Duffy was Cincinnati's No. 1 selection in the Special Phase of the June, 1967 draft.



IN RESERVE . . . Although usually not starters, this trio plays a key role on the club. Ty Cline (top) contributed several key pinch hits last year after being acquired from the Montreal Expos. Pat Corrales (left) serves as a valuable backup catcher to Johnny Bench. Angel Bravo (above) has been used primarily as a pinch-hitter. Frank Duffy, a slick fielding infielder, made the team for the first time this spring.

bob howsam: the pursuit of excellence

By PAT HARMON

Sports Editor, Cincinnati Post

Bob Howsam believes in the pursuit of excellence. It started in his high school days in LaJara, Colo., where he was elected the boy most likely to succeed in life. It continued in his college days and while he was a Navy pilot in the last World War. It is today the most prominent characteristic of Howsam's approach to his job as general manager and executive vice-president of the Cincinnati Reds.

"Nothing but the best," has become the Reds motto. Howsam has said, "I want to have the kind of team that will cause people to say, 'This is the best.' There are three kinds of ball players. Good players, major league players, and Cincinnati players.

"Cincinnati players must have something special. They're the very best. I want players who feel when they put on that uniform that says 'Cincinnati' across the front, they will feel they are with the best."

Howsam has established a formula to reach this goal: "Right scouting, the right organization, and right managing."

Right scouting means young ball players such as Don Gullett, Milt Wilcox, Dave Concepcion, and others who have been signed since Howsam took charge.

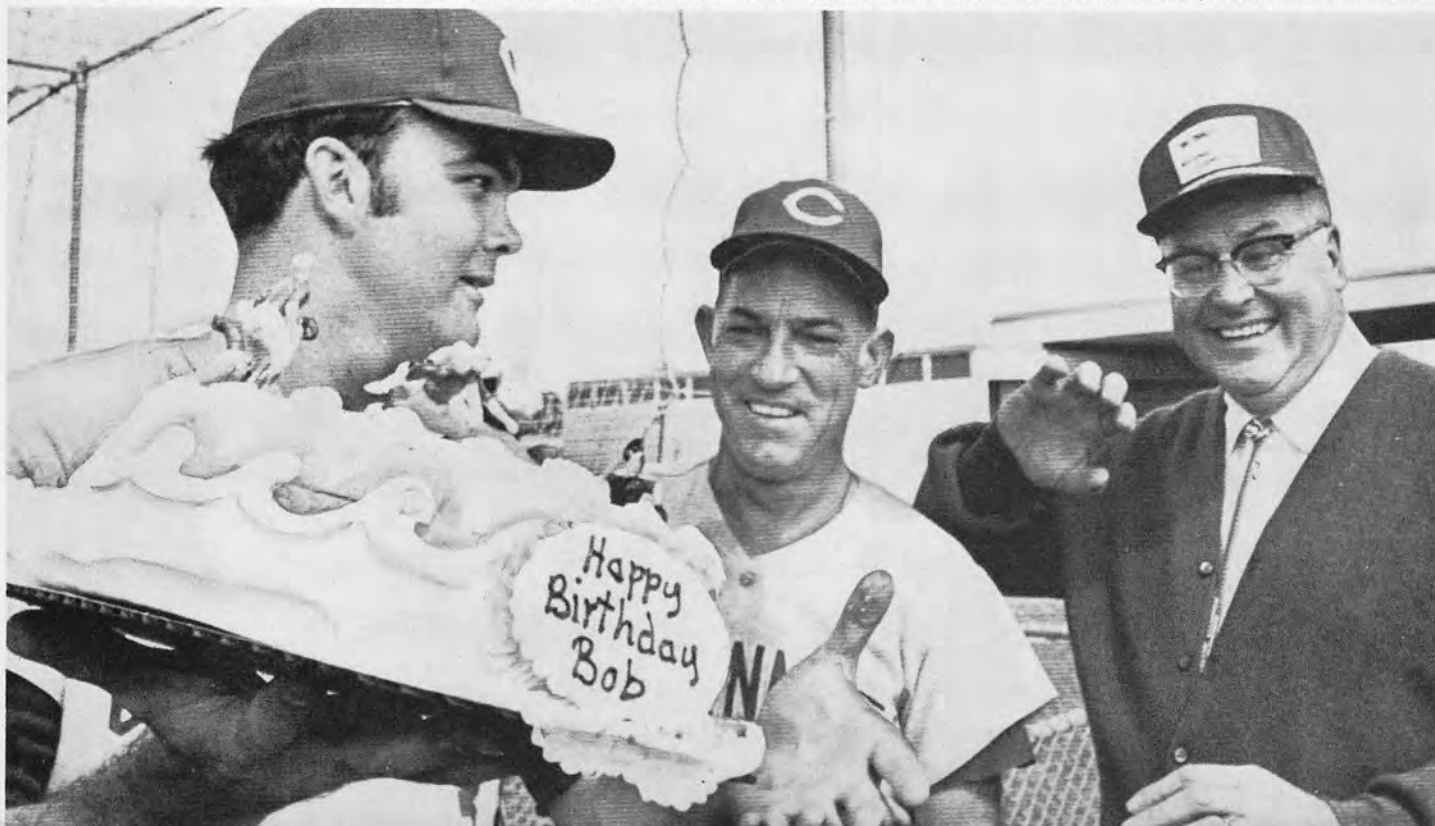
The right organization means an insistence on excellence in every job, from the

(Continued on Page 45)



SPRING TALK . . . Reds Executive Vice President and General Manager Bob Howsam and Bowie Kuhn, Commissioner of Baseball, chat prior to a spring training workout.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOSS . . . Pitcher Gary Nolan (left) and Manager Sparky Anderson surprise Bob Howsam on his 53rd birthday, February 28 in Tampa.





CELEBRATION . . . Reds Executive Vice President and General Manager Bob Howsam is doused with champagne after the Reds won the Western Division championship. Taking part in the "ceremony" are Bernie Carbo (right) and Clay Carroll (partially hidden in rear).

clubhouse boy on up to the top. Some of Howsam's changes in the organization haven't been popular with all the old-line fans, but Howsam has defended them with his notions about the pursuit of excellence.

Finding the right manager is the toughest job in baseball. Managers don't have averages or earned run averages trailing them. Howsam so far has made one change in the manager's job. He brought in Sparky Anderson. Sparky's record is: one year, one championship.

Howsam's pursuit of excellence has led him to say the selection of personnel is the key to a successful baseball operation. He learned early in his career as a front-office man.

Sparky Anderson noted Howsam's selection of personnel on the 25-man roster with this remark after the Reds had clinched last year's championship: "Howsam has traded away 80 per cent of the players he had when he got here. And 60 per cent of them were clubhouse lawyers."

"Clubhouse lawyer" is the baseball term for the malcontent, the uncooperative individual, the chronic complainer, the one who's stirring up trouble and muttering doubts about the leadership on the ship.

"There are no cliques on this club," said one player during the pennant-clinching celebration. And he said to Howsam, "I thank you for putting me on this ball club."

Howsam is a big man physically, 53 years old, and spent most of his life in Colorado. He was an athlete of varsity caliber in basketball, track and baseball.

He married Janet Johnson. After his term as a Navy pilot had ended, Howsam went to work for his father-in-law, Ed Johnson. Big

Ed had two jobs. He was U.S. Senator, and Howsam became his administrative assistant. Big Ed also was president of the Western Baseball League, and Howsam became the league's executive secretary.

The first time I met Howsam, at a baseball meeting in 1948, he was with Big Ed Johnson. I can't say that Big Ed alone shaped Howsam, because Howsam had a strong family background of his own and he became associated with many other strong men in the baseball business.

But Big Ed Johnson typified the pursuit of excellence, and he is the only man I ever knew who shaped an entire state. He was governor of Colorado for three terms, U.S. Senator three terms, and once carried every county in the state in an election. He was undefeated in 34 years of running for office. I saw him as recently as two years ago, a short time before he died.

Howsam left Johnson and the Western League in 1949 and joined his father and

his brother in buying the Denver franchise. Now he had a chance to show himself as an operator of a franchise. He had one pennant contender after another. He worked with Branch Rickey and George Weiss, two major-league operators who taught him to always run the race for first place. This was their views on the pursuit of excellence.

The Denver club drew 463,000, still a record for Class A in the minor leagues. It was more than the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Phils drew in the majors the same year. Howsam introduced Ralph Houk as a baseball manager. In addition to the players he had furnished by the working agreements with major clubs, he developed and sold \$300,000 worth of new talent.

The Howsams built the Denver stadium which is still in use. Bob Howsam was a founder of the American Football League.

Now the Howsam story shifts to another channel. Out of sports—a self-made man couldn't compete in the new football league with the oil millionaires—he went into the investment business in Denver.

He returned to baseball Aug. 17, 1964, as the general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. The club was nine games out of first place with a month and a half to play. St. Louis won the pennant and the World Series.

Howsam didn't think the Cardinals could continue on top with the same lineup and he had the courage to trade off some popular but aging stars. In the process he brought in Orlando Cepeda and Roger Maris, and they were key performers when the Cardinals won the 1967 and 1968 pennants after Howsam had left.

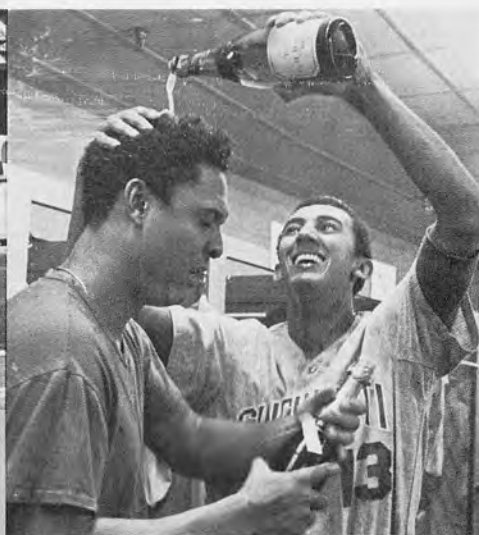
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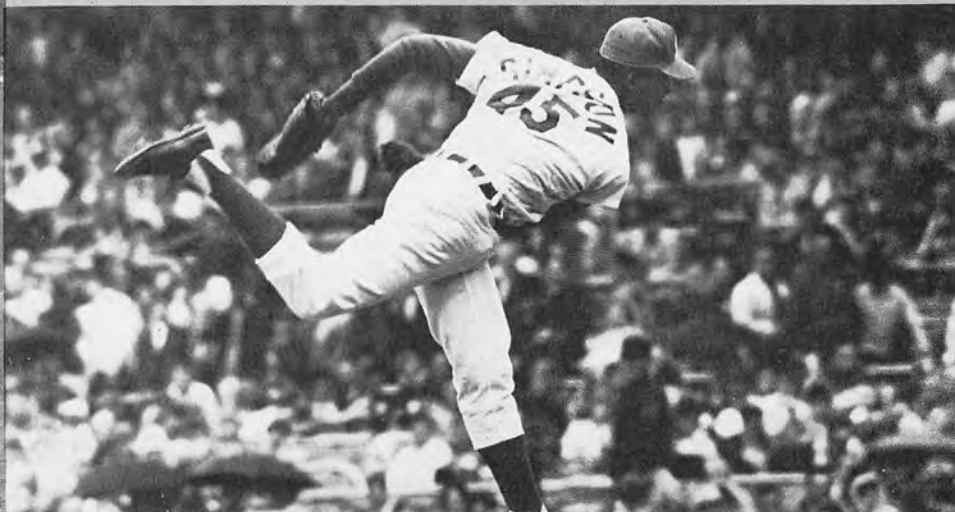
Pat Harmon has covered the Reds the past 20 years as sports editor of the Cincinnati Post Times-Star. Harmon is a graduate of the University of Illinois.



NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS 1970



It was a whole new ball game as the 1971 season started, but you couldn't blame any of the 1970 National League Champions for pausing briefly to savor the sweet taste of victory. Pennant Day was April 24, and the championship flag was hoisted above Riverfront Stadium for the first time in nearly a decade. Surrounding the above picture of the pennant are photos of the 1970 Big Red Machine in action.



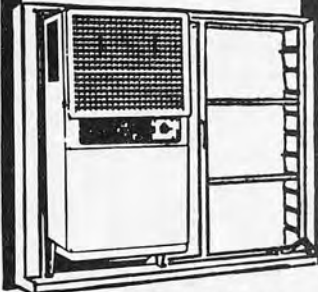
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clay carroll

In this day of the specialist in athletics, there are few better than CLAY CARROLL, the Reds specialist in putting out late inning rallies. A familiar sight it is, Carroll, his plowboy gait, strolling to the mound with a couple on and a lead to protect. In fact, last year Clay appeared in 65 games—all in relief—and was called on twice in the Championship Series and four times in the World Series. He might have been used even more, but a spike injury on August 7 put him out of action 14 days. In the past two years Carroll has established himself as one of the best in the business. The two seasons have netted him 21 victories and only 10 losses and he's been in 136 regular season games. "Clay's the type of pitcher who can pitch every day," Manager Sparky Anderson said. "But if he's had a day off, you can almost count on him having good stuff." One of the reasons for Carroll's success the past two seasons has been his curve ball. "I've got so much confidence in it I don't hesitate to throw it on a 3-2 count." Clay put together six straight victories between May 27 and July 23 and at one stretch hurled a "shutout"—in five consecutive games he went $9\frac{2}{3}$ innings without giving up a run. He also had another shutout in the World Series. In four games against the Orioles he hurled nine innings allowing only five hits. He struck out 11 and saved the Reds only victory with $3\frac{2}{3}$ innings of one-hit relief.



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REDS 1971 SCHEDULE

APRIL						
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
4 DETROIT 1:30 P.M.	5 ATLANTA 2:30 P.M.	6	7 ATLANTA 8:05 P.M.	8	9	10 NEW YORK
11 NEW YORK	12 ATLANTA (N)	13 ATLANTA (N)	14 ATLANTA (N)	15	16 MONTREAL	17 MONTREAL
• 18 • MONTREAL (D-2)	19	20 NEW YORK 8:05 P.M.	21 NEW YORK 8:05 P.M.	22	23 LOS ANGELES 8:05 P.M.	24 LOS ANGELES 2:15 P.M.
• 25 • LOS ANGELES 1:15 P.M.	26	27 SAN DIEGO 8:05 P.M.	28 SAN DIEGO 8:05 P.M.	29 SAN DIEGO 12:30 P.M.	30 SAN FRAN. 8:05 P.M.	
MAY						
2 SAN FRAN. 2:15 P.M.	3	4 LOS ANGELES (N)	5 LOS ANGELES (N)	6 LOS ANGELES (N)	7 SAN DIEGO (N)	8 SAN DIEGO (N)
9 SAN DIEGO	10 SAN FRAN.	11 SAN FRAN. (N)	12 SAN FRAN.	13	14 MONTREAL 8:05 P.M.	15 MONTREAL 7:00 P.M.
16 MONTREAL 2:15 P.M.	17 PHILA. 8:05 P.M.	18 PHILA. 8:05 P.M.	19 PITTSBURGH 8:05 P.M.	20 PITTSBURGH 12:30 P.M.	21 PHILA. (N)	22 PHILA. (N)
23 PHILA.	24 PHILA. (N)	25 PITTSBURGH (N)	26 PITTSBURGH (N)	27 PITTSBURGH (N)	28 HOUSTON 8:05 P.M.	29 HOUSTON 7:00 P.M.
30 HOUSTON 2:15 P.M.	31 HOUSTON 2:15 P.M.	JUNE				
		1	• 2 • CHICAGO 5:30 P.M.	3 CHICAGO 8:05 P.M.	4 ST. LOUIS 8:05 P.M.	5 ST. LOUIS 2:15 P.M.
6 ST. LOUIS 2:15 P.M.	7	8 HOUSTON (N)	9 HOUSTON (N)	10	11 CHICAGO	12 CHICAGO
13 CHICAGO	14 ST. LOUIS (N)	15 ST. LOUIS (N)	16 ST. LOUIS	17 ATLANTA 8:05 P.M.	18 ATLANTA 8:05 P.M.	19 ATLANTA 3:30 P.M.
• 20 • ATLANTA 1:15 P.M.	21 PHILA. 8:05 P.M.	22 PHILA. 8:05 P.M.	23 PHILA. 8:05 P.M.	24 PHILA. 8:05 P.M.	• 25 • ATLANTA (TN-2)	26 ATLANTA (N)
27 ATLANTA	28 MONTREAL (N)	29 MONTREAL (N)	30 PHILA. (N)			
JULY						
				1 PHILA. (N)	2 HOUSTON (N)	3 HOUSTON (N)
4 HOUSTON	5 HOUSTON (N)	6 PITTSBURGH (N)	7 PITTSBURGH (N)	8 PITTSBURGH (N)	9 NEW YORK 8:05 P.M.	10 NEW YORK 5:30 P.M.
• 11 • NEW YORK 1:15 P.M.	12	13 ALL-STAR GAME	14	15 SAN FRAN. 8:05 P.M.	16 SAN FRAN. 8:05 P.M.	17 SAN FRAN. 5:00 P.M.
• 18 • SAN DIEGO 1:15 P.M.	19 SAN DIEGO 8:05 P.M.	20 LOS ANGELES 8:05 P.M.	21 LOS ANGELES 8:05 P.M.	22 LOS ANGELES 8:05 P.M.	23 SAN FRAN. (N)	24 SAN FRAN.
• 25 • SAN FRAN. (D-2)	26	27 SAN DIEGO (N)	28 SAN DIEGO (N)	29 SAN DIEGO (N)	30 LOS ANGELES (N)	31 LOS ANGELES (N)
AUGUST						
1 LOS ANGELES	2 NEW YORK (N)	• 3 • NEW YORK (TN-2)	4 NEW YORK	5	6 MONTREAL 8:05 P.M.	7 MONTREAL 7:00 P.M.
8 MONTREAL 2:15 P.M.	9	10 HOUSTON 8:05 P.M.	11 HOUSTON 8:05 P.M.	12	13 CHICAGO 8:05 P.M.	14 CHICAGO 7:00 P.M.
15 CHICAGO 2:15 P.M.	16 ST. LOUIS 8:05 P.M.	17 ST. LOUIS 8:05 P.M.	18 ST. LOUIS 8:05 P.M.	19 PITTSBURGH 8:05 P.M.	20 PITTSBURGH 8:05 P.M.	21 PITTSBURGH 2:15 P.M.
22 PITTSBURGH 2:15 P.M.	23 CHICAGO	24 CHICAGO	25 CHICAGO	26	27 ST. LOUIS (N)	28 ST. LOUIS (N)
29 ST. LOUIS	30 SAN DIEGO 8:05 P.M.	31 SAN DIEGO 8:05 P.M.	SEPTEMBER			
			1 SAN DIEGO 8:05 P.M.	2	3 LOS ANGELES (N)	4 LOS ANGELES (N)
5 LOS ANGELES	6 SAN DIEGO (N)	7 SAN DIEGO (N)	8 SAN DIEGO (N)	9	10 HOUSTON 8:05 P.M.	11 HOUSTON 7:00 P.M.
12 HOUSTON 2:15 P.M.	13 ATLANTA 8:05 P.M.	14 ATLANTA 8:05 P.M.	15 SAN FRAN. (N)	16 SAN FRAN.	17 HOUSTON (N)	18 HOUSTON
19 HOUSTON	20	21 LOS ANGELES 8:05 P.M.	22 LOS ANGELES 8:05 P.M.	23	24 SAN FRAN. 8:05 P.M.	25 SAN FRAN. 2:15 P.M.
26 SAN FRAN. 2:15 P.M.	27	28 ATLANTA (N)	29	30 ATLANTA (N)		

(N)—Night Game. (TN-2)—Two-Night Doubleheader. HOME AWAY
(D-2)—Day Doubleheader. • —Doubleheader.

REGULATIONS & QUALIFICATIONS

TRADING REGULATIONS: Within Own League—No waivers necessary from midnight last day of season to midnight June 15. Waivers are necessary from June 15 to last day of season.

Inter-League—No waivers necessary during inter-league trading period, five days following World Series to midnight December 15. League waivers (assignor's league) are necessary from midnight December 15 to midnight June 15, and from midnight last day of season to five days following World Series. Major league waivers are necessary from midnight June 15 to the last day of the season.

BATTING AND PITCHING (ERA) CHAMPION QUALIFICATIONS: 502 or more plate appearances. 162 or more innings pitched.

ROOKIE QUALIFICATIONS: A player may not have spent more than 45 days on a big league roster between opening day and September 1, AND may not have exceeded 90 official at bats or 45 innings pitched at major league level to qualify as a Rookie.

DETERMINING "MAGIC NUMBER": To figure "Magic Number" in pennant race, compute the number of games yet to be played, add one, then subtract the number of games ahead in the lost column of the standings from the closest opponent.



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Kenwood Plaza
Tri-County
Beechmont Mall
Hyde Park Plaza

Hart Pharmacy in Price Hill

OHIO

CELINA.....Style Shop
CHILLICOTHE.....Stark Pharmacy
COLUMBUS.....W. C. Kennedy & Son Co.
DAYTON.....Rike's Downtown Store
EATON.....Preble County National Bank
FAIRBORN.....Ehrhart Sport Center
FAIRFIELD.....Fairfield Pharmacy
HAMILTON.....Clark's Sporting Goods
HILLSBORO.....Hillsboro Bank & Savings
LEBANON.....Bashford's Sporting Goods
LIMA.....Kerr Sporting Goods
MIDDLETOWN.....Montgomery Ward
OXFORD.....Jack's Corner
PIQUA.....Barclay's Men's Shop
PORTSMOUTH.....Marting's Inc.
SPRINGFIELD.....Reco Sporting Goods
WILMINGTON...Home Federal Savings & Loan
XENIA.....Famous Sporting Goods

INDIANA

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BLOOMINGTON.....Southern Sporting Goods
COLUMBUS.....Hoosier Sporting Goods
CONNERSVILLE.....Dixon Sport Center
GREENFIELD.....Strafford's Pharmacy
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MUNCIE.....Retz Sporting Goods
NEW CASTLE.....Rose City Bowl
RICHMOND.....Phillips Drugs
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1971 SINGLE GAME ADMISSION PRICES:

Box Seats (Field Plaza & Loge)	\$4.00	Reserved (Plaza & Loge)	\$3.00
Box Seats (club)	6.00	*General Admission	2.00

Note: Children 12 and under 50c less for reserved and general admission tickets.

* General Admission on sale two hours before game time.

Teen Nites: Youngsters through the age of 19 may purchase regular \$3 reserved seats for \$1 each.

College Nite: College students may purchase regular \$3 reserved seats for \$1.50 each.

Senior Citizen Dates: Senior Citizens (persons 65 or over) may purchase regular \$3 reserved seats for \$1.50 each.

Note: (Reds tickets may be charged to Master Charge and BankAmericard.

old-timers game

The lineups read like a copy of baseball's "Who's Who." The stage is set for the East vs. West Old-Timers game Saturday, June 19 prior to the Cincinnati-Atlanta game.

Names out of the past—Gus Bell, Ewell Blackwell, Casey Stengel, Roy Campanella, Stan Musial, Eddie Mathews among many others—will be on hand for the game.

Stengel, the legendary New York Yankee manager who won 10 American League championships with the Bronx Bombers, will manage the East. Campanella, the former great Brooklyn catcher whose career was shortened because of a crippling auto accident, will manage the West.

At least 10 former Reds will play in the game—Bell, Ed Bailey, Blackwell, Ted Kluszewski, Don Newcombe, Alex Grammas, Grady Hatton, Joe Nuxhall, Wally Post and Dick Sisler, who was a Reds manager.

And there are many more former National League stars such as Don Drysdale, Carl Erskine, Bob Friend, Junior Gilliam, Tommy Holmes, Monte Irvin, Jim Konstanty, Vernon Law, Johnny Mize, Andy Pafko, Pee Wee Reese, Jack Sanford, Enos Slaughter, Curt Simmons and Bill Virdon.

special events

TEEN NITES

Friday May 14..... Montreal 8:05 p. m.
Friday July 16..... San Francisco 8:05 p. m.

SENIOR CITIZEN DATES

Thursday May 20..... Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m.
Saturday June 5..... St. Louis 2:15 p. m.
Monday July 19..... San Diego 8:05 p. m.

BUSINESSMEN'S SPECIAL

Thursday May 20..... Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m.

EAST-WEST OLD-TIMER'S GAME

Saturday June 19..... Atlanta 5:30 p. m.

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Bill M... Claude Osteen—Dodgers / ... Reds /
Hank ... Bravo—Reds / Clarence Gaston—Padres / Tommy Helms—Reds /
Randy H... Marichal—Giants / Lee May—Reds / Willie Mays—Giants /
Bill M... Osteen—Dodgers / ... Reds /
Hank ... avo—Reds / Clarence ... Reds /
Randy H... Marichal—Giants / ... Reds /
Bill Mazeroski ... Osteen—Dodgers / ... Reds /
Hank Aaron—Braves / Angel Bravo—Reds / Clarence Gaston—Padres / Tommy Helms—Reds /

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MANAGERIAL MEETING . . . Reds minor league managers and personnel gathered in Cincinnati last fall to discuss the 1971 season. Standing from left are Vern Rapp, Indianapolis manager; Russ Nixon, Tampa pilot; Jim Snyder, Three Rivers skipper; Ron Plaza, Bradenton manager and minor league instructor; Dick Kennedy, Raleigh-Durham manager; Sal Artiaga, assistant in scouting and farm clubs; and Scott Breeden, minor league pitching instructor. Seated in front are Reds Director of Player Personnel Sheldon "Chief" Bender and Executive Vice President and General Manager Bob Howsam.



on the way up

The purpose of a minor league system is to develop players—and that's just exactly what the Cincinnati Reds farm clubs did last year.

While the Reds would be satisfied to gain at least two each year from its minor league clubs, last season five players graduated from the minors to the majors.

Pitchers Wayne Simpson and Don Gullett, outfielders Bernie Carbo and Hal McRae and shortstop Dave Concepcion all made the team last spring. And then in September Milt Wilcox came up from Indianapolis to win three quick games, including a shutout over the Dodgers.

Indeed, the Reds won't duplicate this feat in 1971, but still there will be room for one or two to make the club.

It could be lefthander Ross Grimsley, the 20-year-old earned run champion of the American Association last year. Or Pat Osburn, a brilliant hurler last fall in the Florida Instructional League. Or Frank Duffy, a slick-fielding shortstop.

Under the direction of Sheldon "Chief" Bender, Cincinnati's five-team minor league alignment has developed and refined many prospects. Youngsters such as Tom Spencer, Ron Kirkland, Grimsley and Osburn have all shown tremendous progress despite little experience.

Two new clubs have been added to the Reds farm system this year. They are Three Rivers, Quebec of the Class AA Eastern League and Raleigh-Durham of the Class A Carolina League. The Reds have a partial working agreement with Raleigh-Durham.

Returning are Class AAA Indianapolis of the American Association, Class A Tampa of the Florida State League, Class A Sioux Falls of the Northern League and Rookie Class Bradenton of the Gulf Coast League.

Managing this year will be Vern Rapp at Indianapolis, Jim Snyder at Three Rivers, Dick Kennedy at Raleigh-Durham, Russ Nixon at Tampa, Dave Pavlesic at Sioux Falls and Ron Plaza at Bradenton. Plaza along with Scott Breeden are also minor league instructors.

It's up to the farm system to develop championship caliber competitors. And the Reds appear to be on the right road.

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REDS FARM SYSTEM

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SAO ARTIAGA, Assistant
RON PLAZA, Field Coordinator
SCOTT BREEDEN, Pitching Instructor

1971 AFFILIATES

CLUB— CLASSIFICATION	LEAGUE	EXECUTIVE	FIELD MANAGER
Indianapolis—AAA	American Assn.	Max Schumacher	Vern Rapp
Three Rivers—AA	Eastern	Andre Pleau	Jim Snyder
Raleigh-Durham**—A	Carolina	Walter Brock	Dick Kennedy
Tampa—A	Florida State	Mitchell Mick	Russ Nixon
Sioux Falls—A	Northern	Daryl Witt	Dave Pavlesic
Bradenton*—Rookie	Gulf Coast	Sheldon Bender	Ron Plaza

*Ownership Club

**Partial Working Agreement

REDS TOP SELECTIONS—1970

WINTER FREE AGENT DRAFT January 17

Regular Phase:

No.	Player	Pos.	Residence	Club
1	Dale Harrington	RP	Odessa, Texas	
2	Joel Youngblood	SS	Houston, Texas	Bradenton

Secondary Phase:

1	Harold Wall	RP	Skaneateles, N.Y.	Bradenton
2	James Kirkland	OF	Savannah, Ga.	Bradenton

SUMMER FREE AGENT DRAFT June 4-5

Regular Phase:

1	Gary Polczynski	SS	West Allis, Wis.	Bradenton
2	Rex Jackson	RP	Riversdale, Calif.	Bradenton
3	Barry Ullsh	1B	Middletown, Pa.	Bradenton
4	Leslie Pinkham	C	Jeffersonville, Ind.	Bradenton
5	Huey Rice	RP	Tallahassee, Fla.	
6	Tom Carroll	RP	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Bradenton
7	Eugene Quirk	OF	Dalton, Mass.	
8	Bill McEnaney	LP	Springfield, Ohio	Bradenton
9	Greg Sinatra	3B	Hartford, Conn.	
10	Charles Knight	3B-RP	Albany, Ga.	Bradenton (1971)
11	Ira Damren	1B	Beauford, N.C.	Bradenton
12	Bill Smith	C	Hope Mills, N.C.	Bradenton

Secondary Phase:

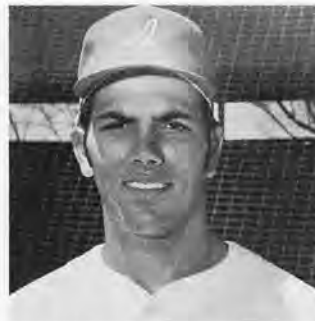
1	Pat Osburn	LP	Clearwater, Fla.	Three Rivers (1971)
2	James Norris	OF	Seafood, N.Y.	



ROSS GRIMSLEY . . . 20-year-old lefthander captured the American Association earned run average championship last year pitching at Indianapolis.



PAT OSBURN . . . set the Florida Instructional League afire last fall logging 6-0 record with glittering 0.90 earned run average.



BILL FERGUSON . . . a .280 hitter at Asheville of Class AA Southern League, he also tied for the league leadership with 30 doubles.



TOM SPENCER . . . former Gallipolis, Ohio four-sport star was eighth leading hitter in 1970 at Tampa in Florida State League with .285 average.

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the pursuit of excellence (Continued from Page 45)

He came to Cincinnati as general manager Jan. 22, 1967. The Reds' board of directors picked him because he had experience at the big-league level, he had worked in a city building a new stadium, and he had broadened the club's promotion department and farm system. (In three years he raised the number of special groups attending St. Louis games from 112 to 1300.)

Now Howsam tackled the job of getting the Reds out of seventh place, where they had finished in 1966, and getting them ready for Riverfront Stadium.

The Reds were fourth in 1967, fourth in 1968, third in 1969, and won the league in 1970. They moved into Riverfront June 30,

1970, and finished with a home attendance of 1.8 million. It was a club record and second highest in the majors in 1970.

The best Howsam endorsement is the caliber of players he has acquired. The Reds already had, in their system, Pete Rose, who dates back to the Gabe Paul regime, and Gary Nolan and John Bench, who go back to Bill DeWitt. But Howsam's scouts added more young ones, starting with Wayne Simpson, and the flow of good, new talent has been stronger every year.

Trades by Howsam brought in Jim McGlothlin, Bobby Tolán, Wayne Granger, Clay Carroll, Angel Bravo, Woody Woodward, Tony Cloninger, and Jim Merritt of the 1970

roster. They replaced Vada Pinson, Alex Johnson, Milt Pappas, Gerry Arrigo, Leo Cardenas, and Ted Davidson. The new group has done more for the club than the predecessors.

Howsam keeps telling his scouts and the people in his organization, "Cincinnati Reds prospects must have a little more than just the ordinary major league prospects. They must be aggressive like Pete Rose and Tommy Helms. They must want to be on top."

If the Reds are getting this kind of player, it's because Bob Howsam is so imbued with one goal: the pursuit of excellence.

straight-a program

The fifth annual Reds Straight-A program, honoring seventh to 12th grade students for academic excellence, has reached record proportions in 1971.

Not only did the Reds and co-sponsor The Cincinnati Enquirer expand the number of eligible counties in the Tri-State area from 10 to 19, but a program in Dayton and its surrounding area was established in cooperation with the Dayton Daily News.

Pupils attaining straight A's in academic subjects receive two reserved seat tickets to each of three Reds games. The next to last grading period of the 1970-71 school year was used to determine the winners.

Counties eligible to participate through the Enquirer include Warren, Clinton, Hamilton, Clermont, Highland, Brown and Butler in Ohio; Kenton, Boone, Campbell, Gallatin, Grant, Pendleton and Bracken in Kentucky; and Franklin, Dearborn, Ripley, Ohio and Switzerland in Indiana.

Eligible counties in the Dayton area include Auglaize, Champaign, Clark, Darke, Fayette, Greene, Logan, Mercer, Miami, Montgomery, Preble and Shelby in Ohio and Randolph, Jay and Wayne in Indiana.

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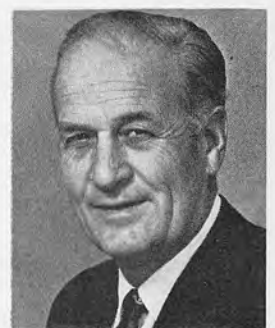
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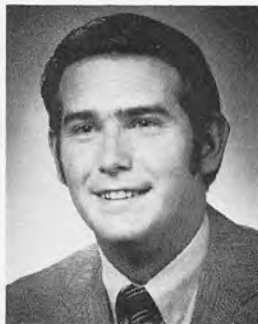
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right on reds radio

Al Michaels (left) and Joe Nuxhall are the radio team of the Cincinnati Reds in 1971.

Michaels, 26, joins the Reds after three years announcing the Hawaii Islanders games.

Nuxhall, the former Reds lefthander, will again handle the color commentary for the Reds.

Prime network sponsor of Reds radio broadcasts is the Stroh Brewery Co. Co-sponsors are Marathon Oil and Buick. Flagship station on the seven-state network is 50,000-watt clear-channel WLW, 700 on the dial.

REDS RADIO NETWORK

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	WOMP-FM	100.5		WNES-FM	101.9
Bellefontaine	WTOO	1390	Corbin	WCIT	680
Celina	WCSM	1350	Danville	WHIR	1230
	WCSM-FM	96.7	Frankfort	WKYW-FM	104.9
Chillicothe	WBEX	1490	Glasgow	WGOC-FM	95.1
	WBEX-FM	93.3	Grayson	WGOH	1370
Cincinnati	WLW	700		WGOH-FM	102.3
Dayton	WHIO	1290	Hazard	WSGS-FM	101.1
Gallipolis	WJEH	990	Jamestown	WJRS-FM	103.1
	WJEH-FM	101.5	Louisville	WHAS	840
Hamilton	WMOH	1450	Madisonville	WFMW	730
Hillsboro	WSRW-FM	106.7		WFMW-FM	93.9
Ironton	WIRO	1230	Maysville	WFTM	1240
Kenton	WKTN-FM	95.3		WFTM-FM	95.9
Lancaster	WHOK-FM	95.5	Owensboro	WOMI-FM	92.5
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NEW ANNOUNCERS . . . Tom Hedrick (left) and Bob Waller are the new Reds television announcers.

reds on television

Tom Hedrick and Bob Waller are the new announcers on the Reds television network.

Hedrick comes to Cincinnati from Kansas City where he was play-by-play announcer for the Kansas City Chiefs. Previously he broadcasted baseball in Topeka, Kansas.

Waller is assistant sports director at WLWT, Cincinnati, the flagship station.

Avco Broadcasting purchased the rights to Reds telecasts through the 1973 season.

Prime television sponsor is the Burger Brewing Co.

REDS TELEVISION NETWORK

City	Channel	Station
Cincinnati	5	WLWT
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Lima, Ohio	35	WIMA
Zanesville, Ohio	18	WHIZ
Louisville, Ky.	32	WLKY
Lexington, Ky.	18	WLKY
Indianapolis, Ind.	13	WLWI
Huntington, W. Va.	3	WSAZ
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	33	WKJG



"Try to imagine PETE ROSE as a senior citizen," Joe Garagiola mused, "sitting quietly in the sun and dozing off in the middle of conversation. No way. It's more likely that when he's 90, Pete Rose will probably be coaching a Little League team." Rose has become the symbol of excitement and hustle in baseball. He has revived the belly slide, popularized running out a base on balls and regained the stature of the singles hitter in a home run-crazy game. "I just play baseball the way I feel," Pete said. "I don't feel like baseball is a job to me; I just think it's fun. And if it's fun, that's the way you play—hustling and all." Although Rose didn't win his third straight National League batting championship, he had a good year in 1970. For the sixth consecutive time he batted over .300, winding up at .316. For the fifth time in his eight-year career the 30-year-old switch-hitter crashed the 200-hit barrier, becoming the only active player to accomplish this feat. Pete is eyeing several more 200-hit years. "The record is nine held by Ty Cobb. Wouldn't it be something to be able to break a record held by Ty Cobb?" Already in his exciting career Pete is more than halfway to the elite 3,000-hit circle. He has 1,532. Hank Aaron and Willie Mays, the latest to join the 10-member club, didn't pass the halfway mark until their ninth seasons. Pete was in the running for his third batting title until late August. "One game killed me," he noted. "I was hitting .330 and then I went 0-for-7 in one game. That did it. I really hit the ball better last year than I did in either of the two seasons I won batting championships. I can't begin to tell you how many line drives I

pete rose

had caught on me that were hits those other years." Pete has jumped into several of the all-time Reds categories. He ranks fifth in hits (1,532), doubles (255), runs (799) and at bats (4,950). Rose's break-neck style of play was never more apparent than in the 1970 All-Star game at Riverfront Stadium. He bowled over Cleveland's Ray Fosse to score the winning run in the 12th inning. He hasn't earned nicknames such as "Charley Hustle," "Pistol Pete" or "Scooter" by walking when he could run. Rose has always been a versatile performer in the field and this year will most likely open the season in centerfield because of the injury to Bobby Tolan. As the club's rightfielder in 1970 he won the Golden Glove Award. One of Manager Sparky Anderson's first moves when he was named skipper of the Reds was to name Rose as captain of the Big Red Machine. He's the first Reds captain since Billy Myers held a similar position in the mid-thirties.



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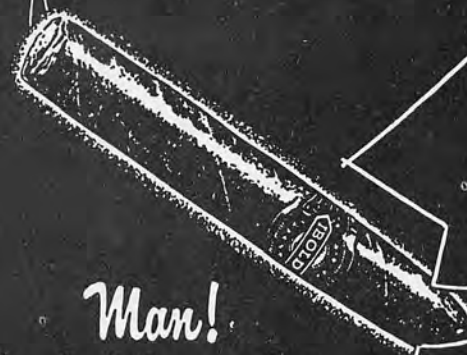
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reds scouting highly productive

One quick glance at the Reds roster is all it takes to prove that Director of Scouting Joe Bowen has assembled some of baseball's best scouts.

Since the major league draft began in 1965 and Rick Monday was the first selection by the Kansas City Athletics, the Reds have achieved a great record with their first and second round picks.

Johnny Bench, last year's Most Valuable Player in the National League, was Cincinnati's second pick in '65. Leftfielder Bernie Carbo, runnerup in the Rookie of the Year balloting, was the Reds' initial pick.

Righthander Gary Nolan, an 18-game winner last year, was the first pick in 1966. Wayne Simpson, who had a 13-1 record at the All-Star game and wound up at 14-3, was the first choice in 1967. Milt Wilcox, 21-year old righthander, was the No. 2 choice in '68.

Pitcher Tim Grant, still in the minor leagues, was the club's first choice that year.

Lefthander Don Gullett, who made the jump from the Northern League to the major leagues last year, was the No. 1 pick in 1969. Highly regarded shortstop Gary Polczynski, now being groomed in the minor leagues, was the first pick in 1970.

The scouts must find them and sign them and the record shows that Reds talent hunters have done just that.

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The National League's Most Valuable Player, Johnny Bench, receives congratulations from Lee May after belting a home run.

1970: a memorable year

By EARL LAWSON
of The Cincinnati Post-Times Star

Tommy Helms, wearing little more than a silly grin on his face and his body gyrating like that of a go-go girl, danced atop a clubhouse table as Bobby Tolan's stereo blared.

The sound of corks popping from champagne bottles mingled with the happy laughter of Red players as bedlam reigned.

Pitcher Jim McGlothlin raced across the carpeted clubhouse floor and slid into an imaginary base. Tony Perez, wearing a grin which spread from ear to ear, signaled the safe sign.

Champagne trickled down the cheeks of Bob Howsam. The Reds general manager's suit was soaked from top to bottom. He couldn't care less. The happy smile on his face said so.

Manager Sparky Anderson was holding court for newsmen in his clubhouse office when burly Pat Corrales intruded.

"Excuse us please," said Corrales. Seconds later Anderson, in full uniform, was swept off his feet by Corrales and little Angel Bravo and carted off to the shower room.

The procession to the shower room continued. And when it ended, there wasn't a player with dry uniform in sight.

"This is the dream of every ballplayer," said Reds coach Alex Grammas. "For many, it never comes true."

This was Oct. 5 of last year and the Reds had just completed a sweep of a three-game playoff series with the Pittsburgh Pirates to clinch the National League pennant.

It was the climax of a history making year for the Reds . . . a memorable season which saw the Reds move into their new \$43,000,000 Riverfront Stadium, host the annual All-Star game for the first time since 1953 and wind up with a record home attendance of 1,803,568, which ranked second only to that of the New York Mets in the major leagues.

A capacity crowd of 28,027 had shown up on the night of June 24 to bid farewell to ancient Crosley Field, home of the Reds since April 11, 1912.

And, the Reds had sent the fans home deliriously happy by beating the San Francisco Giants, 5-4, on consecutive eighth inning homers by Johnny Bench and Lee May.

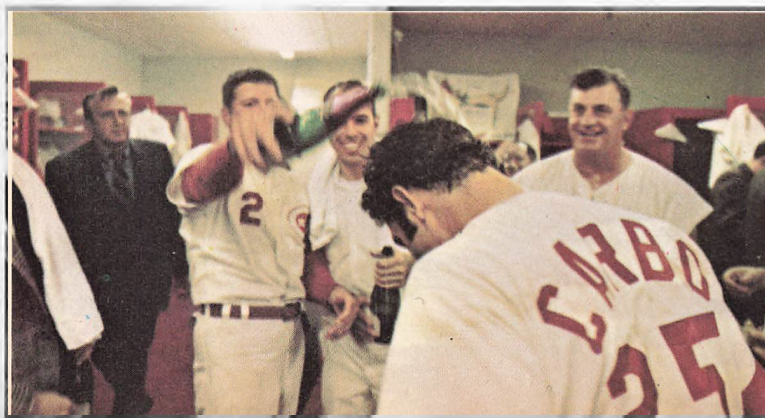
This is the same Bench, who went on to set club records by leading the major leagues with 45 homers and 148 RBI to become, at 22, the youngest player in history to be named the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Six days later—June 30—the gates of Riverfront Stadium were opened for the first time and 51,050 fans filed through the turnstiles, marking the beginning of a new era in the history of the Reds, baseball's oldest professional team.

And, with Astro-Turf completely covering the playing area except for patches of dirt at home plate, the pitchers' mound and sliding pits around the bases, the June 30 game in Riverfront Stadium also marked the beginning of a new era for major league baseball.

Miraculously the Reds piled up 70 victories in their first 100 games. Around the league they were known as "The Big Red Machine." And, no longer were fans referring to Anderson, the Reds' rookie manager, as "Sparky Who?"

Youngsters Gary Nolan and Wayne Simpson joined veterans Jim Merritt and Jim McGlothlin as the Reds, employing a four-man pitching rotation piled up victories with monotonous regularity to make shambles of the Western Division race that first half of the season.



It was a lively dressing room after the Reds clinched the National League pennant. Here Bernie Carbo is ceremoniously baptized.

As an 18-year-old just out of Oroville, Cal., High School, Nolan had stood the National League hitters on their collective ears back in 1967 while racking up 14 victories and topping the Reds in strikeouts and earned run average.

And then the following spring, Nolan, bent upon proving he was going to be every bit as good as he was the previous year, injured his arm throwing too hard too early on a cold day in Winter Haven, Fla.

The next two years the young right hander kept asking himself whether his next pitch would be his last one. Today, the answer is an emphatic, "No." The 18-7 record he compiled last year says so.

"Another Bob Gibson in the making," was the way they described Simpson after he racked up 15 victories, nine of them shut-outs against only five losses in Puerto Rico the winter of 1969.

But, not even Gibson won 14 of his first 17 decisions in the major leagues. This was the record of the 21-year-old Simpson in 1970 before an arm that had logged more than 400 innings in a year's span grew weary and hemorrhaging developed in the right shoulder.

When any of the Reds' starters faltered in the late innings there were always Wayne Granger, Clay Carroll and Don Gullett in the bullpen eagerly awaiting Anderson's summons.

Perhaps the most remarkable of the trio of relief pitchers was the 19-year-old Gullett, the Reds' No. 1 choice in the free agent draft in June, 1969.

"The kid comes closer to matching Sandy Koufax's fast ball than anyone I've seen," is the tribute Los Angeles Dodger manager Walt Alston paid young Gullett.

Unfortunately, the Reds couldn't escape the injury jinx which has plagued the club's pitching staffs over the years.

First there was the loss of Jim Maloney, the club's winningest pitcher, who was sidelined for the season with a ruptured Achilles tendon April 16.

Four days after blanking Houston for his 11th victory against four losses McGlothlin was struck on the knee by a smash off the bat of San Diego's Ramon Webster.

It was the beginning of a series of crippling injuries for the freckle-faced right



Interested observers of the Championship Series at Riverfront Stadium are (left to right) National League president Charles Feeney, Reds president Francis L. Dale, Reds Executive Vice President and General Manager Bob Howsam and Mrs. Francis Dale.

hander who was to wind up with a 14-10 record.

Then, there was the hemorrhaging which developed in the right shoulder of Simpson, who was forced to sit out the playoffs and the World Series.

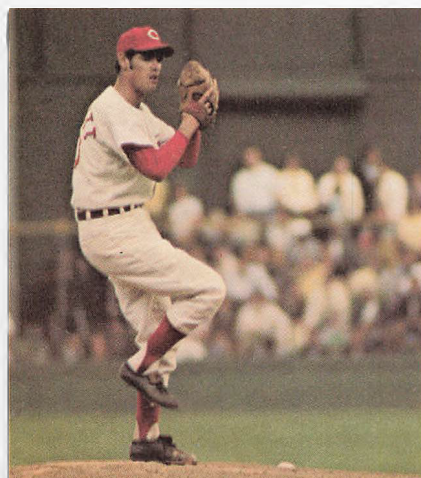
Later there was the elbow soreness which rendered Merritt almost helpless the final month of the season after he had become the first Red lefty to notch 20 victories since Eppa Rixey, a Hall of Famer, accomplished the feat 45 years ago.

Perhaps no pennant winner ever entered a World Series with a staff more crippled by injuries. But, Anderson refused to reach for the crutch even though the injury-riddled pitching offered him a tailor-made alibi after the Baltimore Orioles had knocked off the Reds four out of five games.

"No player has reason to be ashamed when he gives his best," said Anderson after the series. "And there wasn't a player on the club who didn't give his best."

Anderson had visited the Oriole clubhouse after the final game of the series to congratulate Manager Earl Weaver.

Earl Lawson started his newspaper career at the age of 17 with the Cincinnati Times-Star. He has covered the Reds regularly since 1950, both for Times-Star and the merged Post and Times-Star. He has been Sporting News Reds correspondent for 10 years.



Left-hander Jim Merritt displays 20-victory form.

"I'll never forget the look on Earl's face," said Sparky. "I hope next year I'm wearing it."

Sparky wasn't exactly indulging in wishful thinking. The Reds are a young team. Of the regulars, Pete Rose, the National League's two-time batting champ, is the oldest at age 30.

"The nasty six and two Judies, me and the shortstop," that's the way Helms describes the Reds' lineup.

There's Rose, whose perennial goal is 200 hits. Five times he has attained the goal since breaking in as a rookie in 1963. Bobby Tolan, a .316 hitter last year, led the league with 57 stolen bases. Reds third baseman, Tony Perez, whose 40 homers and 129 RBI set club records last year is another of the "Nasty Six."

So is Lee May, the "Big Bopper from Birmingham," who socked 34 homers and drove home 94 runs, which is quite a feat since he followed Bench and Perez in the batting order. And then there's Bernie Carbo, who, as a rookie batted .310, socked 21 homers, drove home 63 runs and drew 94 walks, tops on the club.

Big Red Machine?

"Me, I'm just a hubcap," said a grinning Helms, poking fun at his .237 batting.

"Did I worry about my hitting last year? How could I?" asked Tommy repeating the question. "We were always too busy celebrating victories."

"That's Helms," said Anderson. "One of the most unselfish players in baseball. With him, winning is all that counts."

And, with Sparky, that's the way it should be.



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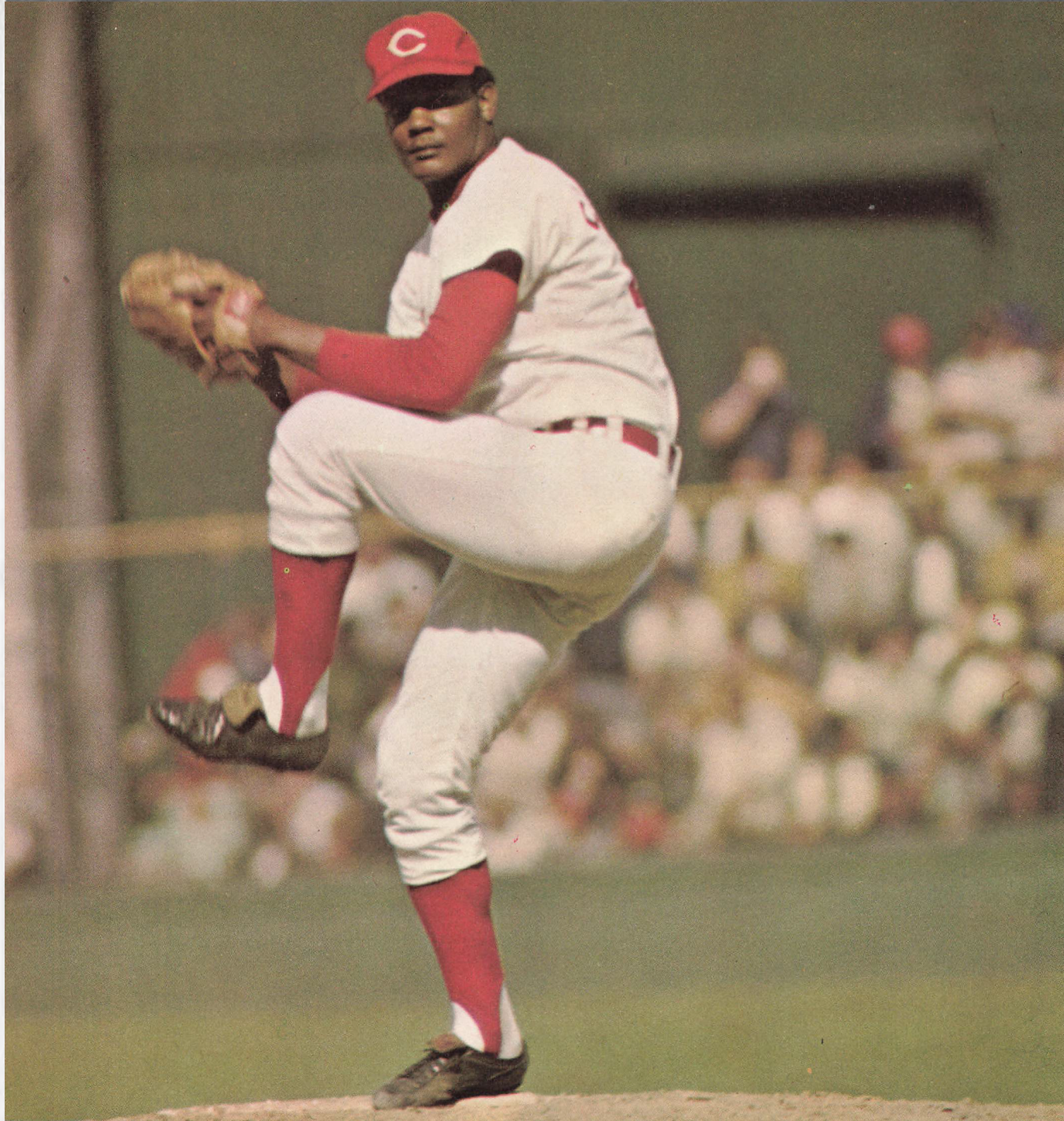
bobby tolan

Manager Sparky Anderson probably best describes **BOBBY TOLAN**, the Reds' fleet-footed centerfielder. "If Bobby were on a team that didn't include Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Pete Rose, he'd be right up there at the top in the Most Valuable Player voting." Indeed, Tolan was a valuable performer for the 1970 Big Red Machine. He batted .316, tying for eighth in the league; stole 57 bases, tops in both leagues; and found time to crack 34 doubles, six triples and 16 home runs and knock in 80 runs. All this from a player who hit no better than .253 in three campaigns with the Cardinals! Tolan's 57 stolen bases were the most by a Reds player in 50 years. The 25-year-old native of Los Angeles credits Lou Brock, his former roommate with the Cardinals, with improving his base stealing. "Lou taught me what to look for, when to run and how to take advantage of a pitcher," Tolan said. "I learned a lot from him just watching and listening." Although a lefthanded hitter, Tolan wears out southpaw pitchers. He hit lefties at a .335 clip with four home runs and 23 RBI last year. In 1969 he was .368 against lefthanders. "In a clutch situation," Tolan noted, "I think I hit lefthanders better than righthanders. I'm not trying to hit the ball out of the park." Tolan raised his average 11 points over 1969 and said a slight adjustment at the plate accounted for this. "I moved back a little," Tolan explained. "I sacrificed a little power, but I helped my average. I figured I'd let the other guys hit the home runs." Signed by the Pirates, but drafted by the Cardinals in 1963, Tolan turned on his former mates in the Championship Series, hitting .417 (12-5). Tolan participated in his third World Series when the Reds and Orioles met. On January 7, 1971, Tolan suffered a torn achilles tendon while playing basketball and doubt was cast on his status for the 1971 season. He will miss spring training and doctors optimistically hoped he could be in uniform by June 1.



bobby tolan swings, connects and is greeted at home plate in this sequence of pictures taken during the 1970 season. tolan, who also led baseball with 57 stolen bases which is illustrated at the bottom left, had his best year hitting .316.





wayne simpson

There was more than just slight concern about the injury that grounded WAYNE SIMPSON the second half of last season. The 6-foot-4, 210-pound righthander was the best pitcher in baseball through the first week of July. He had rolled to an impressive 13-1 record, including 10 straight which was just two off the National League record for a rookie. But on July 31 Simpson injured his right shoulder and he made only two more starts the rest of the year. At first it was thought that overwork caused the problem—Wayne had pitched a full winter league in Puerto Rico (including three play-off games) went through a tough spring training and then logged 170 more innings into late July. But it turned out after a thorough examination that Simpson had actually torn a muscle in his right shoulder and it had hemorrhaged. "I remember it," Simpson said during the winter. "I hurt my shoulder pitching against the Cubs. I threw a fast ball to Billy Williams and the whole shoulder seemed to give away. I finished the inning but couldn't raise my arm before the next inning started." After rest and several checkups, Wayne attempted to rejoin the rotation on August 14, but had to leave after three innings. He gave it another shot on September 13, but

went only $2\frac{1}{3}$ innings before giving way. Shortly afterward the torn muscle was found. Healed now after treatment and rest, Wayne is anxiously awaiting the 1971 season. "I'm after 20 this year," he said. "My arm looks better and feels much stronger." Prior to the injury Simpson was blistering Reds opponents. By July 13 he had a 13-1 record and a 2.69 earned run average. His first three wins were beauties—a one-hitter, a two-hitter and a three-hitter. In his first nine starts, the Reds won eight of the games as they jumped off to a big Western Division lead. "Wayne's a hammer pitcher," Manager Sparky Anderson said after one of those victories. "He just keeps pounding away at you. He's the best young pitcher to come along in a long time." Rival National League managers felt the same way. "All I've got to say," Atlanta skipper Luman Harris noted, "is if he ever gets the fast ball over consistently they can throw water on the fire and call the dogs because it'll be all over." San Diego pilot Preston Gomez said it differently: "Simpson sure reminds you of Bob Gibson when he throws the fast ball." Added Harry Walker of the Astros, "All his pitches—his fast ball, his changeup, his breaking ball—are much better than average." Simpson had a brilliant debut in a major league uniform. His first outing, April 9 against the Dodgers, the first round draft choice of June 1967 whiffed Los Angeles on two hits. He didn't walk a batter, allowing only hits in the sixth and seventh innings. He threw only 86 pitches and went to a 3-2 count just twice.

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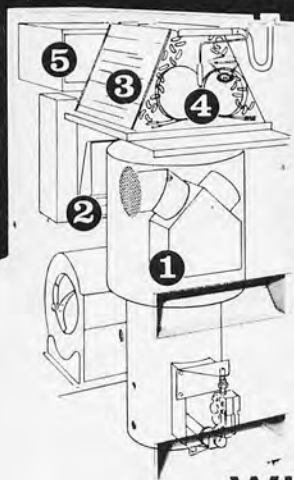
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down memory lane

By SI BURICK

Sports Editor, Dayton Daily News

History is a subject of such breadth and depth that any researcher must guard against becoming so involved in exploration of the past that he begins to treat yesterday's heroes as though they were his own contemporaries.

But what if the delver into history actually did live through a reasonable portion of his subject's noble past? This is when it becomes almost too frightening to undertake. And that is how it is for this seeker of truth.

The Reds have been in business on a professional basis since 1869, when, as the Cincinnati Red Stockings, they became the first baseball team ever organized on an open and above board paid-to-play basis. Before that, ball players were theoretically amateur, although as is the case in modern simon-pure sports, there were payoffs under the table. Cincinnati, once it went professional—a most audacious idea that was then abhorrent to many purists—did its paying on the table.

Anyway, the club has existed for 102 years—this is season No. 103—in 11 separate decades. And what scares a guy is the thought that he has been, in a small way, a part of the scene, as a contemporary recorder of baseball history, for six of those decades.

This reporter's first Opening Day assignment for The Dayton Daily News was celebrated, if that's the word, in 1929. His first spring training experience goes back to 1937; his first All-Star game in the Cincinnati ball park to 1938; his first World Series involving the Reds, to 1939. Here, too, this reporter covered the first big league night game in 1938.

The park was known as Redland field, and then it became Crosley field. Only last summer, the old "orchard," as oldtime



Former third baseman Billy Werber reaches high to make a catch.

writers used to describe the ball park, was abandoned in a somewhat sentimental funeral service in favor of the birth of Riverfront Stadium. All this happened while the Reds were in the process of winning their fifth National League pennant. The new "yard" complete with artificial grass, housed its first All-Star game and, of course, its first World Series in 1970. And may there be more of the same.

In my time the club has been owned and operated in Cincinnati by industrialists, philanthropists, a bank, a career baseball man and, currently, by a group of businessmen, most of them from Cincinnati.

Seven different men have been in charge of the operation, running from Germanic Garry Herrmann to C. J. McDiarmid to Sidney Weil to Leland Stanford (Larry) MacPhail to Warren C. Giles to Gabriel Paul to William O. DeWitt to the current Robert Lee Howsam.

Herrmann ran the club for a syndicate that included the Fleischmann family (of yeast and gin fame), Boss Cox, a notorious politician, and sundry smaller stockholders. McDiarmid succeeded him, running the club for essentially the same group. Sidney Weil gained control in a glittering stock raid, then, despite his generosity and high intentions, lost control when the 1929 Wall Street crash destroyed his paper kingdom of common stocks.

When the old Pearl Market bank (later merged into Central Trust) took over Weil's assets, such as they were, Larry MacPhail was hired as general manager. MacPhail "sold" Powel Crosley, Jr., on the idea of purchasing control, more for civic or phil-

anthropic purposes than any other cause, since the radio tycoon was hardly a fan in those days. The idea was to preserve big league baseball in Cincinnati, where professionalism began, because there was grave danger of the franchise being switched.

In due time, Giles took over in MacPhail's place, serving Crosley, and when Warren left to become president of the National League, his aide, Gabe Paul, succeeded him. Paul moved on of his own accord, which brought Bill DeWitt into the picture. Upon Mr. Crosley's death, DeWitt acquired control of the Reds until he sold out to the present group headed by Francis L. Dale, a lawyer and publisher of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

In the years that I have covered the Reds, I have dealt with 19 different managers, each a distinct personality, from Jack Hendricks, whom I scarcely knew, to Sparky Anderson, who is perhaps the least complicated of them all. Anderson is a human being, who manages with kindness or with sternness, as the case demands, but always with understanding. He absolutely refuses to believe that managerial genius has anything to do with winning, and far be it from me to dispute this view.

Sparky is sentimental, almost to a fault. He gives credit to others, almost to a fault. He refuses to use alibis, almost to a fault. He refuses to consider himself better than his coaches, almost to a fault. Come to think of it, these factors seem to add up to too many faults, except that they aren't at all; they are the assets that make Anderson a fine human being who will not let his innate kindness be carried so far



Deacon Bill McKechnie led the Reds to two pennants as their manager.



Double no-hit pitcher Johnny Vander Meer signs autographs during a 1938 visit to the Polo Grounds in New York.

that he would allow anyone to take advantage of it.

I have enjoyed fine associations with many Cincinnati managers, and regretted seeing most of them go when their time came. Birdie Tebbetts, who was around for almost five years, always said, "When you become a big league manager, you are accepting the only job in the world that eventually you have to be fired from." He eventually got his.

Even Bill McKechnie, my all-time managerial favorite out of the past, was canned after a record nine years. Bill won two pennants and a world's championship. His boss, Warren Giles, loved him like a son. When Giles finally decided to fire "The Deacon," as McKechnie was known, he had a sleepless night, then wept after doing what he thought he had to do.

Someone asked me to name by own all-time All-Reds team among the players I have covered. It is not an easy assignment. The current team has several candidates, but one should be as wary of letting the present overshadow the past as vice versa.

Punster Si Burick is the dean among sportswriters covering the Reds. He has been Dayton Daily News sports editor since 1928 and made his first spring training trip in 1937. A life-long Daytonian, Burick was named Ohio Sportswriter of the Year for the ninth consecutive time in 1970. He is a member of the Board of



Directors of the Dayton Newspapers, Inc.

McKechnie would be my manager on the basis of long service and success. He took over a last-place club, moved it to fourth, and ran his string of first-division successes to six (including two firsts) before spending two years in seventh and sixth, which led to his dismissal.

My all-time Cincinnati pitching staff, based on both individual and team achievement, would include Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Ewell Blackwell, Jim Maloney as righthanded starters; Johnny Vander Meer as the lefthander, purely on spectacular performance rather than consistency. There have been few southpaws of any note since Eppa Rixey's time.

With one exception, my relievers are picked in pairs—Jim Brosnan and Bill Henry of the 1961 pennant-winners; Sammy Ellis and Billy McCool for their 1964 job, when the Reds lost the pennant on the last day; Wayne Granger and Clay Carroll for their magnificent bullpen work on last year's pennant-winner; Joe Beggs for his 12-3 mark with the 1940 world's champions.

Derringer and Walters won 52 games between them in 1939; 42 in 1940, and split the four victories over Detroit in the World Series. Blackwell was the greatest Red pitcher I ever knew for one year—1947—when he won 16 in a row on the way to a 22-8 record; pitched a no-hitter and came within two outs of making it two in a row.

Vander Meer was inconsistent but he has that niche in history as the only man ever to pitch consecutive no-hitters; it happened in 1938, his rookie year. Maloney also was inconsistent but had two 20-victory years; pitched a 10-inning no-hitter, and lost another when he gave up two hits in the 11th inning. Jim Merritt and Jim O'Tool rate high among the lefties.

Ted Kluszewski, current batting coach,

had seven years as a .300 hitter; hit 251 career homers, including 49 in 1954, a club record. He would be the all-star first baseman. Frank McCormick was a superior fielder. He hit with as much consistency but much less power, to rate a notch behind Klu.

For aggressiveness, batting ability (discounting 1970) and fielding, Tommy Helms, the current occupant of second base, takes slight precedence over Johnny Temple and Lonnie Frey. Bill Werber is the third baseman, but Tony Perez, based on power and run-production, could eventually supplant him.

No shortstop in my time could match the sheer beauty and playmaking skill of Roy McMillan.

For long-time meritorious service, Ernie Lombardi is the Reds' catcher of the last 40-plus years, but certainly Johnny Bench, who has been around only three years, will replace him in due time, barring injury. Lombardi's lifetime batting average was .306. He once had a string of Red batting averages that went like this: .305, .343, .333, .334, .342. He achieved high averages against special seven-man outfield defenses. All infielders played back, figuring the long throw from anywhere would catch "lumbering Lom."

Even though some of Frank Robinson's finest achievements have come since being traded by Cincinnati to Baltimore, he left his mark as the greatest of modern Red outfielders. (Eddie Roush was through when I saw him.) Frank hit 38 homers in his rookie year, 1956. Five times he drove in over 100 runs. Robby's outfield companions would be Vada Pinson and Pete Rose. Wally Post and Ival Goodman would be worthy power-hitting replacements. And I would fill out my team with Jerry Lynch and Smokey Burgess as awesome pinch hitters.

reds career records

C JOHNNY LEE BENCH (5)

Born—Oklahoma City, Okla., 12-7-47. Resides—Cincinnati, Ohio. Single. Ht.—6'1". Wt.—195. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—Second Draft Choice Cincinnati, Regular Phase, June 1965.

PLAYING RECORD													
Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1965	Tampa	68	214	29	53	13	1	2	35	2	27	32	.248
1966	Peninsula	98	350	59	103	16	0	22	68	0	36	69	.294
1966	Buffalo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1967	Buffalo	98	344	39	89	17	2	23	68	2	21	68	.259
1967	Cincinnati	26	86	7	14	3	1	1	6	0	5	19	.163
1968	Cincinnati	154	564	67	155	40	2	15	82	1	31	96	.275
1969	Cincinnati	148	532	83	156	23	1	26	90	6	49	86	.293
1970	Cincinnati	158	605	97	177	35	4	45	148	5	54	102	.293
Major Lg. Totals		486	1787	254	502	101	8	87	326	12	139	303	.280

OF BERNARDO CARBO (25)

Born—Detroit, Mich., 8-5-47. Resides—Ft. Mitchell, Ky. Married—Susan Phillips, 9-15-68. Ht.—6'. Wt.—185. Bats—Left. Throws—Right. Acquired—First Draft Choice Cincinnati, Regular Phase, June 1965.

PLAYING RECORD													
Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1965	Tampa	71	211	25	46	2	4	0	19	3	52	69	.218
1966	Peninsula	132	402	66	108	30	1	15	57	6	108	100	.269
1967	Knoxville	93	279	23	56	5	7	2	27	3	43	71	.201
1968	Asheville	127	417	87	117	20	7	20	66	16	91	116	.281
1969	Indianapolis	111	404	83	145	37	2	21	76	7	69	99	.359
1969	Cincinnati	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000
1970	Cincinnati	125	365	54	113	19	3	21	63	10	94	77	.310
Major Lg. Totals		129	368	54	113	19	3	21	63	10	94	79	.307

RHP CLAY PALMER CARROLL (36)

Born—Clanton, Ala., 5-2-41. Resides—Bradenton, Fla. Married—Judy Ethel Haynes, 9-22-64. Children—Connie Sue and Lori Lynn. Ht.—6'1". Wt.—200. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—From Atlanta with Tony Cloninger and Woody Woodward for Milt Pappas, Ted Davidson and Bob Johnson, 6-11-68.

PITCHING RECORD													
Year	Club	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ShO	W-L	ERA
1961	Quad City	21	18	7	122	123	73	57	43	94	1	7-10	4.20
1962	Boise	31	22	16	181	158	93	77	78	223	1	14-7	3.83
1963	Denver	18	11	3	70	82	55	43	25	41	0	3-7	5.53
1963	Austin	17	15	8	112	104	57	44	30	64	1	8-4	3.55
1964	Denver	21	20	5	127	129	56	49	35	87	0	8-8	3.47
1964	Austin	3	2	1	17	10	4	3	2	14	0	2-0	1.59
1964	Milwaukee	11	1	0	20	15	4	4	3	17	0	2-0	1.80
1965	Atlanta	13	13	4	93	85	28	25	32	52	0	3-6	2.42
1965	Milwaukee	19	1	0	35	35	18	17	13	16	0	0-1	4.37
1966	Atlanta	73	3	0	144	127	45	38	29	67	0	8-7	2.38
1967	Atlanta	42	7	1	93	111	62	57	28	35	0	6-12	5.52
1967	Richmond	4	3	1	22	16	2	2	5	13	1	2-0	0.82
1968	Atl.-Cinti.	68	1	0	144	128	50	43	38	71	0	7-8	2.69
1969	Cincinnati	71	4	0	151	149	70	59	78	90	0	12-6	3.52
1970	Cincinnati	65	0	0	104	104	38	30	27	63	0	9-4	2.60
Major Lg. Totals		349	17	1	691	669	287	248	217	359	0	44-38	3.23

OF TYRONE ALEXANDER CLINE (17)

Born—Hampton, S.C., 6-15-39. Resides—Charleston, S.C. Married—Diane McKenzie, 1-20-62. Children—Cynthia Leigh, Christine Renee and Deborah Diane. Ht.—6'. Wt.—170. Bats—Left. Throws—Left. Acquired—From Montreal for Clyde Mashore, 6-15-70.

PLAYING RECORD													
Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1960	Mobile	95	379	77	118	20	8	9	45	6	28	45	.311
1960	Cleveland	7	26	2	8	1	1	0	2	0	0	4	.308
1961	Salt Lake City	144	575	75	167	28	9	6	69	7	55	50	.290
1961	Cleveland	12	43	9	9	2	1	0	1	1	6	1	.209
1962	Cleveland	118	375	53	93	15	5	2	28	5	28	50	.248
1963	Toronto	82	303	46	83	11	4	1	17	7	21	40	.274
1963	Milwaukee	72	174	17	41	2	1	0	10	2	10	31	.236
1964	Milwaukee	101	116	22	35	4	2	1	13	0	8	22	.302
1965	Milwaukee	123	220	27	42	5	3	0	10	2	16	50	.191
1966	Chicago (N.L.)	7	17	3	6	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	.353
1966	Richmond	67	214	28	58	9	1	2	21	4	20	16	.271
1966	Atlanta	42	71	12	18	0	0	0	6	2	3	11	.254
1967	Atl.-S.F.	74	130	18	33	5	5	0	4	2	9	16	.254
1968	San Francisco	116	291	37	65	6	3	1	28	0	11	26	.223
1969	Montreal	101	209	26	50	5	3	2	12	4	32	22	.239
1970	Mont.-Cin.	50	65	13	18	7	1	0	8	1	12	11	.277
N.L. Totals		816	1293	175	308	34	18	4	93	14	101	191	.238
A.L. Totals		137	444	64	110	18	7	2	31	6	34	55	.248
Major Lg. Totals		953	1737	239	418	52	25	6	124	20	135	246	.241

behind the scenes



These are the men behind the scenes in the clubhouse and training room.

Dr. Gorge Ballou (left), prominent Cincinnati physician, is the team doctor. Bill Cooper (upper right) is the Reds trainer and Bernie Stowe is the equipment manager.

Ballou, a graduate of the University of Louisville school of medicine, has been associated with the Reds for the past 14 years. He is on hand at all home games, travels occasionally with the club as his schedule permits and annually goes to spring training. Ballou is a native of Maysville, Ky.

Cooper, who tapes ankles and administers rub-downs among other things, is in his fourth year as the Reds trainer. A former minor league catcher, Cooper became a trainer at the University of Georgia and spent 12 years as a minor league trainer.

Stowe, who joined the Reds organization in 1947 as the visiting bat boy, is in his fourth year as equipment manager. A native Cincinnati, Stowe was also the Reds bat boy and assistant equipment manager prior to assuming his present duties January 1, 1968.



reds career records

RHP TONY LEE CLONINGER (40)

Born—Lincoln County, N. C., 8-13-40. Resides—Denver, N. C. Married—Millie Dellinger, 2-20-60. Children—Tony Lee, Jr., Darin Trent, Michael Keven and Meredith Ann. Ht.—6' Wt.—215. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—From Atlanta with Clay Carroll and Woody Woodward for Milt Pappas, Ted Davidson and Bob Johnson, 6-11-68.

PITCHING RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ShO	W-L	ERA
1958	Eau Claire	6	5	2	35	33	27	23	40	27	0	2-2	5.91
1958	Midland	13	11	8	83	61	41	37	56	87	0	9-2	4.01
1959	Cedar Rapids	10	10	1	46	47	61	49	58	46	0	0-9	9.59
1959	Boise	19	17	11	121	84	64	46	80	154	4	8-6	3.42
1960	Jacksonville	12	7	3	49	48	46	36	37	30	0	4-4	6.61
1960	Austin	13	13	4	78	62	45	30	64	58	1	5-3	3.47
1961	Louisville	11	11	2	75	74	39	36	40	58	1	5-3	4.32
1961	Milwaukee	19	10	3	84	84	49	49	33	51	0	7-2	5.25
1962	Milwaukee	24	15	4	111	113	61	53	46	69	1	8-3	4.30
1963	Milwaukee	41	18	4	145	131	68	61	63	100	2	9-11	3.79
1964	Milwaukee	38	34	15	243	206	112	96	82	163	3	19-14	3.56
1965	Milwaukee	40	38	16	279	247	115	102	119	211	1	24-11	3.29
1966	Atlanta	39	38	11	258	253	134	118	116	178	1	14-11	4.12
1967	Atlanta	16	16	1	77	85	50	44	31	55	0	4-7	5.14
1968	Atl.-Cinti.	25	18	2	110	96	58	50	59	72	2	5-6	4.09
1969	Cincinnati	35	34	6	190	184	123	106	103	103	2	11-17	5.02
1970	Cincinnati	30	18	0	148	136	69	63	78	56	0	9-7	3.83
Major Lg. Totals		307	239	62	1645	1535	839	715	730	1058	12	110-89	3.91

IF DAVID CONCEPCION (13)

Born—Aragua, Venez., 6-17-48. Resides—Aragua, Venez. Single. Ht.—6'2". Wt.—155. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—Cincinnati Farm System.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1968	Tampa	120	329	47	77	11	1	0	22	11	40	70	.234
1969	Asheville	96	340	47	100	11	5	1	37	11	28	63	.294
1969	Indianapolis	42	167	29	57	7	1	0	17	11	16	27	.341
1970	Cincinnati	101	265	38	69	6	3	1	19	10	23	45	.260

C PATRICK CORRALES (7)

Born—Los Angeles, Calif., 3-20-41. Resides—Fresno, Calif. Married—Heidy Cardenas, 5-28-70. Children—Rena Maren; Michele Denise and Patricia Ann (twins), Patrick Jason and Scott. Ht.—6'. Wt.—195. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—From St. Louis (assigned outright to Indianapolis) with Jimmy Williams for John Edwards, 2-8-68.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1959	Bakersfield	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000
1959	Johnson City	23	74	10	18	4	0	2	13	1	14	25	.243
1960	Tampa	126	379	70	92	17	5	1	58	6	91	68	.245
1961	Des Moines	104	333	33	103	18	0	3	36	2	33	65	.309
1962	Dallas-Ft. W.	42	121	10	27	6	1	2	14	0	10	23	.223
1962	Williamsport	42	136	9	26	1	0	1	10	0	7	27	.191
1963	Chattanooga	127	415	42	108	15	1	3	51	1	50	64	.260
1964	Little Rock	101	335	36	102	19	1	9	48	0	30	46	.304
1964	Philadelphia	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
1965	Little Rock	28	85	6	16	4	0	0	4	0	9	16	.188
1965	Philadelphia	63	174	16	39	8	1	2	15	0	25	42	.224
1966	St. Louis	28	72	5	13	2	0	0	3	1	2	17	.181
1967	Tulsa	130	435	55	119	18	1	10	54	8	36	72	.274
1968	Indianapolis	77	242	26	66	11	3	6	34	4	27	48	.273
1968	Cincinnati	20	56	3	15	4	0	0	6	0	6	16	.268
1969	Cincinnati	29	72	10	19	5	0	1	5	0	8	17	.264
1970	Cincinnati	43	106	9	25	5	1	1	10	0	8	22	.236
Major Lg. Totals		185	481	44	111	24	2	4	39	1	50	114	.231

IF FRANK THOMAS DUFFY (15)

Born—Oakland, Calif., 10-14-46. Resides—Palo Alto, Calif. Married—Jan Hornberger, 6-4-70. Ht.—6'1". Wt.—180. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—First Draft Choice Cincinnati, Special Phase, June 1967.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1968	Asheville	93	346	34	85	12	4	4	25	6	26	73	.246
1969	Indianapolis	107	379	61	99	15	3	4	46	8	34	72	.261
1970	Indianapolis	117	415	57	109	11	2	7	33	17	39	68	.263
1970	Cincinnati	6	11	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	.182

LHP GREGORY GARRETT (47)

Born—Atascadero, Calif., 3-12-48. Resides—Mission Hills, Calif. Single. Ht.—6'. Wt.—210. Bats—Both. Throws—Left. Acquired—From California Angels for Jim Maloney, 12-15-70.

PITCHING RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ShO	W-L	ERA
1967	Salt Lake City	16	10	0	71	67	43	27	45	82	0	1-6	3.42
1968	Decatur	24	12	3	105	89	51	43	42	135	0	5-3	3.69
1969	San Jose	16	12	3	80	59	31	25	55	113	2	4-6	2.81
1969	El Paso	11	10	3	74	72	33	25	38	71	0	6-2	3.04
1970	California	32	7	0	75	48	23	22	44	53	0	5-6	2.64

RHP WAYNE ALLAN GRANGER (37)

Born—Springfield, Mass., 3-15-44. Resides—Huntington, Mass. Married—Andrea Buynicki, 11-24-65. Children—Michelle Lee. Ht.—6'2". Wt.—170. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—From St. Louis with Bobby Tolan for Vada Pinson, 10-11-68.

PITCHING RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ShO	W-L	ERA
1965	Tulsa	7	5	1	38	34	23	20	8	22	0	2-2	4.74
1965	Raleigh	24	20	13	162	131	69	49	41	117	2	9-10	2.72
1966	Arkansas	47	0	0	95	66	21	19	30	57	0	11-2	1.80
1967	Tulsa	57	5	3	113	111	45	38	38	70	1	8-7	3.03
1968	Tulsa	14	0	0	25	16	6	6	3	19	0	4-3	2.16
1968	St. Louis	34	0	0	44	40	14	11	12	27	0	4-2	2.25
1969	Cincinnati	90	0	0	145	143	64	45	40	68	0	9-6	2.79
1970	Cincinnati	67	0	0	85	79	33	25	27	38	0	6-5	2.65
Major Lg. Totals		191	0	0	274	262	111	81	79	133	0	19-13	2.66

LHP DONALD EDWARD GULLETT (35)

Born—Lynn, Ky., 1-5-51. Resides—Lynn, Ky. Married—Cathy Holcomb, 1-23-70. Ht.—6'. Wt.—190. Bats—Right. Throws—Left. Acquired—First Draft Choice Cincinnati, Regular Phase, June 1969.

PITCHING RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ShO	W-L	ERA
1969	Sioux Falls	11	11	6	78	49	24	17	37	87	2	7-2	1.96
1970	Cincinnati	44	2	0	78	54	23	21	44	76	0	5-2	2.42

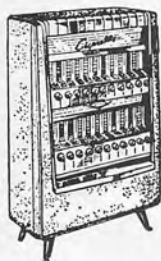
IF TOMMY VANN HELMS (19)

Born—Charlotte, N. C., 5-5-41. Resides—Charlotte, N. C. Married—Rita Eileen Johnson, 11-29-69. Ht.—5'10". Wt.—175. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—Cincinnati Farm System.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1959	Palatka	56	210	37	53	3	1	0	16	3	13	16	.252
1960	Palatka	137	586	119	171	33	5	3	69	10	38	40	.292
1961	Topeka	121	484	86	134	13	10	2	57	13	32	40	.277
1962	Macon	139	573	102	195	38	7	1	50	15	32	32	.340
1963	San Diego	138	471	40	106	21	3	2	39	3	23	40	.225
1964	San Diego	142	543	57	168	25	9	7	69	11	19	40	.309
1964	Cincinnati	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
1965	San Diego	96	382	48	122	23	3	6	51	2	14	25	.319
1965	Cincinnati	21	42	4	16	2	2	0	6	1	3	7	.381
1966	Cincinnati	138	542	72	154	23	1	9	49	3	24	31	.284
1967	Cincinnati	137	497	40	136	27	4	2	35	5	24	41	.274
1968	Cincinnati	127	507	35	146	28	2	2	47	5	12	27	.288
1969	Cincinnati	126	480	38	129	18	1	1	40	4	18	33	.269
1970	Cincinnati	150	575	42	136	21	1	1	45	2	21	33	.237
Major Lg. Totals		701	2644	231	717	119	11	15	222	20	102	173	.271

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IF LEE ANDREW MAY (23)

Born—Birmingham, Ala., 3-23-43. Resides—Cincinnati, Ohio. Married—Terrye Berdue, 1-18-62. Children—Yelandra Marice, Lisa Yevonne and Lee Andrew, Jr. Ht.—6'3". Wt.—205. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—Cincinnati Farm System.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1961	Tampa	26	77	10	20	2	2	0	9	3	6	23	.260
1962	Tampa	89	339	45	88	10	3	10	65	9	22	63	.260
1963	Rocky Mount	144	520	79	137	23	4	18	80	11	48	96	.263
1964	Macon	140	515	91	156	22	5	25	110	4	50	126	.303
1965	San Diego	143	558	83	179	32	7	34	103	7	28	84	.321
1966	Cincinnati	5	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
1966	Buffalo	128	471	74	146	25	5	16	78	11	42	82	.310
1966	Cincinnati	25	75	14	25	5	1	2	10	0	0	14	.333
1967	Cincinnati	127	438	54	116	29	2	12	57	4	19	80	.265
1968	Cincinnati	146	559	78	162	32	1	22	80	4	34	100	.290
1969	Cincinnati	158	607	85	169	32	3	38	110	5	45	142	.278
1970	Cincinnati	153	605	78	153	34	2	34	94	1	38	125	.253
Major Lg. Totals		614	2288	310	625	132	9	108	351	14	136	462	.273

RHP JAMES MILTON McGLOTHLIN (31)

Born—Los Angeles, Calif., 10-6-43. Resides—Florence, Ky. Married—Janice Jennings, 12-8-62. Children—Kimberly Ann and Kelly Jo. Ht.—6'1". Wt.—185. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—From California with Vern Geisbert and Pedro Borbon for Alex Johnson and Chico Ruiz, 11-25-69.

PITCHING RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ShO	W-L	ERA
1962	Quad Cities	25	17	10	129	87	56	40	67	165	3	13-5	2.79
1963	Nashville	11	8	3	44	55	30	25	23	35	0	1-5	5.11
1963	Hawaii	15	11	1	64	70	41	39	38	56	1	5-6	5.48
1964	Hawaii	21	21	3	129	139	74	62	40	104	1	5-10	4.33
1965	Seattle	31	28	10	205	188	76	58	70	180	3	14-8	2.55
1966	California	3	3	1	18	18	9	7	7	9	0	0-3	3.50
1966	California	19	11	0	68	79	37	34	19	41	0	3-1	4.50
1966	Seattle	12	9	1	58	51	31	28	27	65	0	3-3	4.34
1967	California	32	29	9	197	163	74	65	56	137	16	12-8	2.97
1968	California	40	32	8	208	187	87	82	60	135	0	10-15	3.55
1969	California	37	35	4	201	188	86	71	58	96	1	8-16	3.18
1970	Cincinnati	35	34	5	211	192	91	84	86	97	3	14-10	3.58
N.L. Totals		35	34	5	211	192	91	84	86	97	3	14-10	3.58
A.L. Totals		131	110	22	692	635	293	259	200	418	7	33-43	3.37
Major Lg. Totals		166	144	27	903	837	384	343	286	515	10	47-53	3.53

OF HAROLD ABRAHAM McRAE (11)

Born—Avon Park, Fla., 7-10-46. Resides—Bradenton, Fla. Married—Johncyna Williams, 4-21-66. Children—Brian. Ht.—5'11". Wt.—180. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—Sixth Draft Choice Cincinnati, Regular Phase, June 1965.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1965	Tampa	22	65	3	10	3	0	0	4	1	4	15	.154
1966	Newport N.	109	394	65	113	19	4	11	56	10	29	59	.287
1967	Knoxville	51	186	26	54	10	3	6	25	2	11	20	.290
1967	Buffalo	73	259	30	65	14	3	10	34	7	7	43	.251
1968	Indianapolis	119	444	64	131	31	11	16	65	15	23	65	.295
1968	Cincinnati	17	51	1	10	1	0	0	2	1	4	14	.196
1969	Indianapolis	17	41	2	9	1	0	0	4	0	4	7	.220
1970	Cincinnati	70	165	18	41	6	1	8	23	0	15	23	.248

LHP JAMES JOSEPH MERRITT (30)

Born—Altadena, Calif., 12-9-43. Resides—West Covina, Calif. Married—Jean Daniel, 9-29-62. Children—Ronny and Randy. Ht.—6'2". Wt.—180. Bats—Left. Throws—Left. Acquired—From Minnesota for Leo Cardenas, 11-23-68.

PITCHING RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ShO	W-L	ERA
1962	Erie	35	26	16	223	199	100	91	96	249	2	19-8	3.67
1963	Charlotte	34	27	6	159	186	97	73	60	125	1	9-12	4.13
1964	Atlanta	36	29	12	200	186	76	61	61	174	3	13-17	2.75
1965	Denver	26	24	13	190	176	82	66	46	171	1	13-8	3.13
1965	Minnesota	16	9	1	77	68	29	27	20	61	0	5-4	3.16
1966	Minnesota	31	18	5	144	112	57	54	33	124	1	7-14	3.38
1967	Minnesota	37	28	11	228	196	72	64	30	161	4	13-7	2.53
1968	Minnesota	38	34	11	238	207	102	86	52	181	1	12-16	3.25
1969	Cincinnati	42	36	8	251	269	127	122	61	144	1	17-9	4.37
1970	Cincinnati	35	35	12	234	248	114	106	53	136	1	20-12	4.08
N.L. Totals		77	71	20	485	517	241	228	114	280	2	37-21	4.23
A.L. Totals		122	89	28	687	583	260	231	135	527	6	37-41	3.03
Major Lg. Totals		199	160	48	1172	1100	501	459	249	807	8	74-62	3.53

RHP GARY LYNN NOLAN (38)

Born—Hurlong, Calif., 5-27-48. Resides—Cincinnati, Ohio. Married—Carol Widener, 2-26-65. Children—Gary, Jr., Timothy John and Kathy Lynn. Ht.—6'3". Wt.—190. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—First Draft Choice Cincinnati, Regular Phase, June 1966.

PITCHING RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ShO	W-L	ERA
1966	Sioux Falls	12	12	9	104	76	26	21	30	163	0	7-3	1.82
1967	Cincinnati	33	32	8	227	193	73	65	62	206	5	14-8	2.58
1968	Tampa	2	2	0	5	5	2	2	5	8	0	0-1	3.60
1968	Cincinnati	23	22	4	150	105	48	40	49	111	2	9-4	2.40
1969	Cincinnati	16	15	2	109	102	45	43	40	83	1	8-8	3.55
1969	Indianapolis	7	7	2	31	18	10	10	5	34	0	2-0	2.90
1970	Cincinnati	37	37	4	251	226	102	91	96	181	2	18-7	3.26
Major Lg. Totals		109	106	18	737	626	268	239	247	581	10	49-27	2.92

IF ATANASIO RIGAL PEREZ (24)

Born—Ciego de Avila, Camaguey, Cuba, 5-14-42. Resides—Santurce, Puerto Rico. Married—Juana De La Cantera, 2-20-65. Children—Victor Manuel and Eduardo. Ht.—6'2". Wt.—204. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—Cincinnati Farm System.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1960	Geneva	104	384	82	107	21	4	6	43	11	45	68	.279
1961	Geneva	121	460	110	160	32	7	27	132	17	61	86	.348
1962	Rocky Mount	100	384	72	112	20	8	18	74	8	68	61	.292
1963	Macon	69	256	44	79	19	3	11	48	8	24	52	.309
1963	San Diego	8	29	4	11	3	1	1	5	1	2	8	.379
1964	San Diego	124	479	96	148	20	8	34	107	4	45	102	.309
1964	Cincinnati	12	25	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	3	9	.080
1965	Cincinnati	104	281	40	73	14	4	12	47	0	21	67	.260
1966	Cincinnati	99	257	25	68	10	4	4	39	1	14	44	.265
1967	Cincinnati	156	600	78	174	28	7	26	102	0	33	102	.290
1968	Cincinnati	160	625	93	176	25	7	18	92	3	51	92	.282
1969	Cincinnati	160	629	103	185	31	2	37	122	4	63	131	.294
1970	Cincinnati	158	587	107	186	28	6	40	129	8	83	134	.317
Major Lg. Totals		849	3004	447	864	137	30	137	532	16	268	579	.287

C WILLIAM FRANCIS PLUMMER (9)

Born—Oakland, Calif., 3-21-47. Resides—Anderson, Calif. Married—Robin Rickert, 6-2-65. Children—Gina Lee. Ht.—6'1". Wt.—190. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—From Chicago Cubs with Clarence Jones and Ken Myette for Ted Abernathy, 1-9-69.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1965	Spartanburg	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000
1965	Cedar Rapids	7	15	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	5	6	.133
1965	Sarasota	42	102	10	27	5	0	0	7	2	15	15	.265
1966	Eugene	46	125	6	18	3	0	1	11	0	15	33	.144
1967	Modesto	120	397	48	93	8	6	11	56	6	42	100	.234
1968	Chicago (NL)	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1969	Indianapolis	104	355	41	88	8	3	7	41	4	27	81	.248
1970	Indianapolis	115	365	37	95	12	1	7	42	1	40	71	.260
1970	Cincinnati	4	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Major Lg. Totals		6	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.100

Drafted by Chicago Cubs from Tulsa, Pacific Coast League, affiliate of St. Louis Cardinals, 11-28-67.

reds career records

OF PETER EDWARD ROSE (14)

Born—Cincinnati, Ohio, 4-14-41. Resides—Cincinnati, Ohio. Married—Karolyn Ann Englehardt, 1-25-64. Children—Fawn Renee and Peter Edward, II. Ht.—5'11". Wt.—194. Bats—Both. Throws—Right. Acquired—Cincinnati Farm System.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1960	Geneva	85	321	60	89	8	5	1	43	18	55	35	.277
1961	Tampa	130	484	105	160	20	30	2	77	30	60	33	.331
1962	Macon	139	540	136	178	31	17	9	71	15	95	61	.330
1963	Cincinnati	157	623	101	170	25	9	6	41	13	55	72	.273
1964	Cincinnati	136	516	64	139	13	2	4	34	4	36	51	.269
1965	Cincinnati	162	670	117	209	35	11	11	81	8	69	76	.312
1966	Cincinnati	156	654	97	205	38	5	16	70	4	37	61	.313
1967	Cincinnati	148	585	86	176	32	8	12	76	11	56	66	.301
1968	Cincinnati	149	626	94	210	42	6	10	49	3	56	76	.335
1969	Cincinnati	156	627	120	218	33	11	16	82	7	88	65	.348
1970	Cincinnati	159	649	120	205	37	9	15	52	12	73	64	.316
Major Lg. Totals		1223	4950	799	1532	255	61	90	485	62	470	531	.309

RHP WAYNE KIRBY SIMPSON (45)

Born—Los Angeles, Calif., 12-2-48. Resides—Los Angeles, Calif. Married—Carolyn Williams, 11-14-70. Ht.—6'3". Wt.—210. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—First Draft Choice Cincinnati, Regular Phase, June 1967.

PITCHING RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ShO	W-L	ERA
1967	Sioux Falls	12	12	4	81	59	39	26	71	68	0	4-3	2.89
1968	Asheville	26	25	2	131	122	70	57	86	97	0	7-9	3.92
1969	Indianapolis	27	27	7	162	145	102	88	102	120	1	7-13	4.89
1970	Cincinnati	26	26	10	176	125	73	59	81	119	2	14-3	3.02

OF WILLIE SMITH (20)

Born—Anniston, Ala., 2-11-39. Resides—Anniston. Married—Cleothus Elston, 4-15-61. Children—Willie, Jr., and Lester Casino. Ht.—6'. Wt.—190. Acquired—From Chicago Cubs for Danny Breeden, 11-30-70.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1960	Duluth-Sup.	44	91	6	27	2	0	1	10	0	3	8	.297
1961	Nnoxville	68	115	9	25	2	1	1	12	0	9	12	.217
1962	Knoxville	71	147	23	40	7	1	1	14	1	12	12	.272
1963	Syracuse	50	79	10	30	4	1	1	13	0	6	11	.380
1963	Detroit	17	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.125
1964	Syracuse	2	3	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	.667
1964	Los Ang.(A.L.)	118	359	46	108	14	6	11	51	7	8	39	.301
1965	California	136	459	52	120	14	9	14	57	9	32	60	.261
1966	California	90	195	18	36	3	2	1	20	1	12	37	.185
1967	Cleveland	21	32	0	7	2	0	0	2	0	1	10	.219
1967	Portland	119	413	60	121	29	5	17	56	2	36	59	.293
1968	Cleveland	33	42	1	6	2	0	0	3	0	2	14	.143
1968	Chicago (N.L.)	55	142	13	39	8	2	5	25	0	12	33	.275
1969	Chicago	103	195	21	48	9	1	9	25	1	25	49	.246
1970	Chicago	87	167	15	36	9	1	5	24	2	11	32	.216
N.L. Totals		245	504	49	123	26	4	19	74	3	48	114	.244
A.L. Totals		415	1095	119	278	35	17	26	133	17	55	161	.253
Major Lg. Totals		660	1599	168	401	61	21	45	207	20	103	255	.251

PITCHING RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ShO	W-L	ERA
1960	Duluth-Sup.	20	17	10	140	105	57	46	105	143	3	10-6	2.96
1961	Knoxville	30	29	17	211	162	99	75	93	153	1	13-11	3.20
1962	Knoxville	25	16	7	120	103	58	48	61	94	2	10-7	3.60
1963	Syracuse	19	17	14	145	129	37	34	41	92	4	14-2	2.11
1963	Detroit	1	2	0	22	24	13	11	13	3	0	1-0	4.50
1964	Syracuse	1	1	1	6	8	4	3	1	3	0	0-1	4.50
1964	Los Ang.(A.L.)	15	1	0	32	34	13	10	10	20	0	1-4	2.81
1967	Portland	2	0	0	12	9	2	1	5	12	0	2-0	0.75
1968	Cleveland	2	0	0	5	2	0	0	1	1	0	0-0	0.00
1968	Chicago (N.L.)	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0-0	0.00
N.L. Totals		1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0-0	0.00
A.L. Totals		28	3	0	59	60	26	21	24	37	0	2-4	3.20
Major Lg. Totals		29	3	0	62	60	26	21	24	39	0	2-4	3.05

IF-OF JAMES FRANKLIN STEWART (16)

Born—Lee County, Ala., 6-11-39. Resides—Cincinnati, Ohio. Married—Donna Carpenter, 6-4-61. Children—James Jr. and Joseph Andrew. Ht.—6'1". Wt.—175. Bats—Both. Throws—Right. Acquired—Drafted for \$25,000 from Hawaii, Pacific Coast League, affiliate of Chicago White Sox, 12-2-68.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1961	Carlsbad	83	325	77	100	13	14	5	56	12	76	54	.308
1962	St. Cloud	120	430	86	132	20	4	12	47	13	97	71	.307
1963	Salt Lake City	144	557	94	147	21	8	6	49	11	53	99	.264
1963	Chicago (N.L.)	13	37	1	11	2	0	0	0	1	1	7	.297
1964	Chicago (N.L.)	132	415	59	105	17	0	3	33	10	49	61	.253
1965	Chicago (N.L.)	116	282	26	63	9	4	0	19	13	30	53	.223
1966	Chicago (N.L.)	57	90	4	16	4	1	0	4	1	7	12	.178
1966	Tacoma	59	240	46	70	9	6	2	17	15	26	28	.292
1967	Chicago (N.L.)	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.167
1967	Indianapolis	80	297	59	95	17	5	3	34	18	32	45	.320
1967	Chicago (A.L.)	24	18	5	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	6	.167
1968	Hawaii	144	514	69	124	26	7	12	56	30	83	82	.241
1969	Cincinnati	119	221	26	56	3	4	4	24	4	19	33	.253
1970	Cincinnati	101	105	15	28	3	1	1	5	8	13	26	.267
N.L. Totals		544	1156	132	280	38	10	8	90	34	114	179	.242
A.L. Totals		24	18	5	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	6	.167
Major Lg. Totals		768	1174	137	283	38	10	8	91	35	115	185	.241

Traded to Indianapolis (Chicago White Sox) for Lee Elia, 5-25-67

OF ROBERT TOLAN (28)

Born—Los Angeles, Calif., 11-19-45. Resides—Cincinnati, Ohio. Married—Cheryl Stewart, 2-10-68. Children—Eddie and Darren. Ht.—5'11". Wt.—170. Bats—Left. Throws—Left. Acquired—From St. Louis with Wayne Granger for Vada Pinson, 10-11-68.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1963	Reno	75	299	63	81	12	5	8	42	5	46	47	.271
1964	Tulsa	130	475	74	141	27	10	9	68	34	54	74	.297
1965	Jacksonville	145	558	86	162	25	10	8	48	44	65	290	.290
1965	St. Louis	17	69	8	13	2	0	0	6	2	0	4	.188
1966	Tulsa	44	171	28	57	6	3	4	26	8	12	14	.333
1966	St. Louis	43	93	10	16	5	1	1	6	1	6	15	.172
1967	St. Louis	110	265	35	67	7	3	6	32	12	19	43	.253
1968	St. Louis	92	278	28	64	12	1	5	17	9	13	42	.230
1969	Cincinnati	152	637	104	194	25	10	21	93	26	27	92	.305
1970	Cincinnati	152	589	112	186	34	6	16	80	57	62	94	.316
Major Lg. Totals		566	1931	297	540	85	21	49	234	107	127	290	.280

Drafted by St. Louis from Columbus (Pittsburgh Pirates), 12-2-63.

RHP MILTON EDWARD WILCOX (43)

Born—Honolulu, Hawaii, 4-20-50. Resides—Del City, Okla. Married—Lajuanda Erwin, 9-14-68. Ht.—6'2". Wt.—185. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—Second Draft Choice Cincinnati, Regular Phase, June 1968.

PITCHING RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ShO	W-L	ERA
1968	Tampa	8	8	4	47	28	11	7	18	48	2	3-2	1.34
1968	Sarasota	6	6	0	33	24	10	4	11	33	0	3-2	1.09
1969	Tampa	15	6	2	46	53	30	28	29	38	0	4-1	5.48
1970	Indianapolis	28	26	7	168	144	58	53	53	110	5	12-10	2.84
1970	Cincinnati	5	2	1	22	19	6	6	7	13	1	3-1	2.45

IF WILLIAM FREDERICK WOODWARD (6)

Born—Miami, Fla., 9-23-42. Resides—Tallahassee, Fla. Married—Pamela Terrell, 10-7-66. Children—Natalie Eileen. Ht.—6'2". Wt.—185. Bats—Right. Throws—Right. Acquired—From Atlanta with Tony Cloninger and Clay Carroll for Milt Pappas, Ted Davidson and Bob Johnson, 6-11-68.

PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
1963	Denver	89	324	36	80	20	5	5	37	4	14	72	.247
1963	Milwaukee	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1964	Milwaukee	77	115	18	24	2	1	0	11	0	6	28	.209
1965	Atlanta	37	139	14	34	5	0	1	16	0	6	21	.245
1965	Milwaukee	112	265	17	55	7	4	0	11	2	10	50	.208
1966	Atlanta	144	455	46	120	23	3	0	43	2	37	54	.264
1967	Atlanta	136	429	30	97	15	2	0	25	0	37	51	.226
1968	Atl.-Cinti.	68	143	15	33	3	0	0	11	2	8	29	.231
1969	Cincinnati	97	241	36	63	12	0	0	15	3	24	40	.261
1970	Cincinnati	100	264	23	59	8	3	1	14	1	20	21	.223
Major Lg. Totals		744	1914	186	451	70	13	1	130	10	142	273	.236

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